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Councillors split on best way forward for Dorset

LOCAL councillors have this week been stressing the importance of the current public consultation on the future of local government in Dorset.

Responding to the need to save money, Dorset is considering reducing the number of councils in the county from nine to two from 2019.

Dorset councils employed an independent company to look at the financial details of five possible options for the future structure of local government. This assessment has been based on the assumption that if the existing nine councils were retained, council tax in each area would need to rise by the maximum level each year because of the budget cuts facing councils from central government.

A consultation with four possible options started on August 30th and will run until October 25th. The options are as follows:

- **Option 1** - Retain all nine existing councils;
- **Option 2** - Create a Large Conurbation (Bournemouth, Christchurch, East Dorset and Poole, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area) and Small Dorset (North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area);
- **Option 2b** - Create Medium Conurbation (Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area) and Medium Dorset (East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area);
- **Option 2c** - Create Small Conurbation (Bournemouth and Poole) and Large Dorset (Christchurch, East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area).

The fifth option to create one large unitary authority for the whole of Dorset replacing all nine existing councils has already been ruled out.

Local councillors have been stressing the importance of the consultation this week. Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner hosted a public meet-

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ing at the Woodmead Halls on Friday evening to explain the options. Councillor Turner has previously voiced his preference for option 2b.

He commented: "To do nothing seems financially unsound; services will be effected and council tax is likely to rise higher than within a unitary authority. Some councils in that situation may 'survive' longer than others but inevitably will face substantial problems."

Dorset councils have also been holding roadshow events including a stand in Broad Street this week.

However, discussion on the matter has descended into another public spat on social networking site Facebook between town councillors, with one member being accused of "not listening" and having an "utopian view".

Councillors Cheryl Reynolds and Anita Williams have argued with the council's newest member, Jeff Scowen, on how the potential changes in local government will affect Lyme Regis.

'It affects us all'

Councillor Reynolds appealed for residents to respond to the consultation, saying "it affects us all".

She added: "I hope everyone understands with a larger area, less councillors and staff and less money and therefore less services. I worry how it might end up."

But Councillor Scowen said he was in favour of "losing middle management" such as district councils, as this would result in Lyme Regis Town Council having more assets and power.

Councillor Reynolds warned Councillor Scowen to "look at all the evidence", adding that the changes could leave the town council "a lot worse off".

Councillor Scowen replied: "In today's world cut backs are a fact of life. Better to have more assets and power and thereby the potential to raise the required funds ourselves."

Councillor Reynolds went on to say that she didn't think Councillor Scowen had read the consultation properly and added: "You just don't listen. I give up."



■ **DARYL Turner** has voiced his preference for option 2b and said doing nothing would be 'financially unsound'



■ **ANITA Williams** has urged residents to re-search all the options and warned 'we have difficult times ahead of us'



■ **JEFF Scowen** said he is in favour of 'losing middle management' and Lyme is in a strong position to deal with any changes



■ **CHERYL Reynolds** has expressed concerns that Lyme will be 'worse off' following changes to Dorset councils

Councillor Williams joined the debate by stressing the importance of the issue and saying that Lyme Regis Town Council was unlikely to be gifted more assets.

"The discretionary services will vanish and LRTC

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HAVING grown up in the middle of Exmoor National Park and later moving to West Dorset, Harry Toulson now lives in Wayford on the Dorset and Somerset border and recently set up the Lyme Regis SUP Club for stand-up paddle boarding enthusiasts. He also runs SUP safaris, which combine his passions for nature and stand-up paddle boarding, and also makes his own custom SUP and surfboards.

● **FOR those who don't know, what is SUP?**
SUP stands for 'stand up paddle'; it's a relatively new sport, with origins in Hawaii. Stand up paddleboards are like oversized surfboards, propelled through the water using a paddle. There are lots of different offshoots of SUP from wave riding and racing, to white water SUP and even yoga!

● **WHAT encouraged you to start the Lyme Regis SUP Club?**

Before I moved to Wayford, I lived near Dorchester and I paddled regularly with a club in Weymouth called the Jurassic SUP Club; they are a really nice bunch, and joining a club is a great way of meeting people and enjoying being active, it's also great exercise. When I moved here I noticed Lyme didn't have a club, so I thought it would be a good opportunity to set one up, and meet some other paddlers. We now have over 100 active members!

● **CAN anyone join, or do you need experience?**

The club is open to anyone. We recommend having a taster lesson before joining the group paddles, as due to the group nature of the session, it's difficult to give tuition. I offer taster sessions for £25, including all the equipment. If you have your own gear, it's free to paddle with the group, if you would like to hire equipment, I hire everything you need for the session for £12.

● **TELL us a little about your SUP Safaris...**

The idea behind my safaris was to marry two things I love - nature and SUP! Being on a paddle board is a great way to get up close to nature, in a non-intrusive and low impact way; it gives you a fresh perspective on the coastline and the stunning beauty of the Jurassic Coast. I take groups out for two hours, along a range of planned itineraries I have curated because of their ecolog-



ical/geological interest, the safaris are open to all abilities and the first part of the session is tuition to get you comfortable on the board.

● **WHAT do you enjoy about the sport?**

There is so much I love about the sport. There is a real emphasis on the social aspect, and the SUP community are very welcoming, there isn't the snobbery and hostility found in some areas of the

surfing community. It's just about having fun and being active, whatever niche of the sport you are involved in, it's really refreshing and optimistic, and exciting for a sport in its relative infancy. SUP is accessible, and easy to pick up; I have introduced people from six to 66 to the sport!

● **YOU also make your own surf boards - tell us a little about what you can offer...**

I have always loved making things. My father is a woodcarver, and I was lucky to have my passion for creating things nurtured growing up. I went to a school called Brymore; the school has some of the finest workshops of any school, I got the opportunity to work with a range of materials under some really great teachers.

I love to make boards, more than anything else, in fact everything else I do is so that I can continue to make wave riding boards. Custom orders for SUP or surfboards start with a conversation about what the customer wants, and where, and in what conditions the craft will be used, then we talk about composites and materials used in the manufacture of the board and how the rider wants the board to perform. Finally we can add colours, designs and different finishes to the board.

I love to play with different and new materials, and constantly improve and push my skills and knowledge, so if you have an idea for a custom board, please get in touch!

● **DO you take part in any other water sports?**

I grew up swimming in a huge concrete tidal pool on Minehead Beach, and sailing with the Sea Scouts. I think if you grow up in the South West, you have to have some kind of connection with the ocean, it's all around us! I have had a go at just about every water sport there is, and as well as SUP and surf, I am qualified in sailing, canoe, diving, power boating and I'm a qualified lifeguard!




















● **WHAT do you like about the local area?**

I have been lucky enough to travel all over the world, and there is nowhere I have found that I would rather be, this is my home. This answer might be different if you ask me in the middle of a UK winter!

For more information visit www.whiskeyjackboards.com or search 'Lyme Regis SUP Club' on Facebook

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Rotunda supporter apologises for offence caused by statement written in 'blind fury'

ROTUNDA supporter John Gooden has apologised for any offence caused after an email he sent to a town councillor was published on Facebook and then in this newspaper.

Mr Gooden - who backed the campaign to keep the Marine Theatre's advertising rotunda in its current position at Cobb Gate - sent the email to Councillor Cheryl Reynolds following the council's controversial decision to remove the structure as they believed it caused an obstruction.

The email was later published on social networking site Facebook and then in last week's edition of the *View From Lyme Regis*.

Mr Gooden has now apologised to anyone offended by the email, which he said was written in a "blind fury" fuelled by a "sense of injustice".

His statement to the *View From* read: "In response to the publication of my private email sent to Councillor Cheryl Reynolds:

"I reiterate that I speak for nobody but myself and I am not part of any organised or co-ordinated group. I most certainly do not speak for the Marine Theatre, Lyme Arts Trust or any other theatre supporter or group of theatre supporters.

"My email was sent to Councillor Cheryl Reynolds as a response to her speech, a response that I am not allowed to give in the council chamber. She chose to put it on Facebook. I was naive to presume that, in this social media age, my private correspondence would stay that way. I do not use social media.

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"I wish to apologise sincerely and publicly for my reference in that email to local Lyme Regis families represented on the town council not making me feel welcome. I crossed a line in that statement, which I should not have done. I apologise to anybody whom I have offended.

"Furthermore, I apologise to any other campaigners who will feel that my intemperate language has let them down. I reiterate that this was a regrettable statement which I expected to be part of an ongoing conversation between me and Councillor Reynolds and was not intended for wider publication.

"The offending email was written in blind fury and Philip Evans is right, I should have slept on it before sending it. Since my vilification in this paper I have spent many hours in silent contemplation of my motivation and have concluded that my anger was fuelled, regrettably, as anger so often is, by a sense of injustice.

"Scores of Lyme Regis citizens have testified, by signing a petition, writing to the *View From Lyme Regis*, writing to the council, engaging one to one with councillors and speaking in the public forum, to the case for leaving the rotunda where it is. To the best of my knowledge, not one member of the general public has publicly put the case for its removal.

"I anticipated that the councillors would hold a debate in which the views of the public were considered, discussed and possibly rebutted. No such debate took place. Two councillors read out pre-written statements, one claimed to have proof of the rotunda causing congestion but ignored repeated requests from a colleague that such proof be presented and one councillor urged the others to listen to the voices of 'the ratepayers' and was ignored. There was no discussion. "I, and others, behaved badly in the Guildhall that night but not without provocation.

"The above facts, in my view, represent an injustice. What is the point of the public forum if the views expressed are to be ignored?

"I agree with Councillor Anita Williams that 'this is a first world problem' and I assert that LRTC should be using their time and taxpayers' money solving the real issues that face this town.

"The matter is now closed and, from me, the rest is silence."

Despite public objection, the town council has now agreed to remove the rotunda within six months and work with the Marine Theatre to find an alternative location for it.

COUNCIL DATES

- Weds, Oct 5th - Human Resources, 7pm
- Weds, Oct 12th - Tourism, Comm. & Publicity 7pm

Local choir pays tribute to patron Sir Neville Marriner



THE world famous conductor Sir Neville Marriner - who had country houses in Lyme Regis and near Axminster and was patron of Lyme Bay Chorale - died in his sleep, aged 92, on Sunday.

Sir Neville was a founder of the renowned Academy of St Martin in the Fields, with whom he had a long and illustrious recording career.

Formerly a brilliant violinist, he conducted from 1958 and the chamber orchestra shot straight to the top beating the Germans and the Italians at their own game, setting a high-water benchmark for string playing in this country.

Sir Neville was born in Lincoln. The son of a carpenter, he was initially taught the violin by his father and then went on study with Frederick Mountney.

He was educated at Lincoln School and entered the Royal College of Music on a scholarship in 1939.

Service during the Second World War interrupted his studies but he was invalided out and, after five months in hospital, he went back to college.

He then studied for a year at the Paris Conservatoire studying with the virtuoso violinist Rene Bernadette.

Sir Neville was decorated by the Queen as Life President a Companion of Honour in the Birthday Honours List of 2015.

In the spring of that year he attended a local concert at St Michael's Parish Church with Lyme Bay Chorale and was so impressed that afterwards he agreed to become the choir's patron.

He wrote to the choir's musical director: "I was very impressed with the repertoire and the presentation of your last concert - it's exactly the kind of enthusiasm and commitment that I love in music and the standard the choir achieves is a notable benchmark for both amateur and professional music-making in our part of the country."

Lyme Bay Chorale would like to express their sincere condolences to Sir Neville's family.

Choir member Hilary Highet said: "He was only our patron for a very short time but the inspiration will last a lifetime."

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The Hub continues youth club thanks to fundraising efforts

DESPITE Dorset County Council's recent cuts to youth clubs, Lyme Regis Development Trust are delighted to announce that youth club sessions will continue at The Hub.

The popular Wednesday session is now open from 6.30pm to 9pm and the trust has retained the services of youth works Jessamy and James.

These sessions are for 8 to 13 year olds, providing local young people with somewhere to go, something to do and someone to talk to.

Youth Worker James Ward-Rice said: "It is fantastic to have secured the continuation of youth club at The Hub. We have been busy since re-opening the doors and this reflects local young people wanting a place to meet their friends, participate in activities and have someone to talk to."

"I am also delighted that our team of volunteers and senior helpers have stuck with us to make a difference with local young people."

Lyme Regis Development Trust has been active in attracting funding to ensure the continuation of The Hub youth club. One example of this is the recent donation by Lyme Luggers Ukulele Group.

Throughout the summer the group have played at many events in the area, including Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Week, at which they have raised funds for local good causes.

Paul Burnage, who started the ukulele group in Oc-



■ **GENEROUS DONATIONS:** Children from The Hub youth club with members of Lyme Luggers Ukulele Group

tober 2013, said: "As a group we were very happy to support The Hub, knowing how important a youth club is for the young people of Lyme Regis; it gives them a place to go that's just for them and it's safe and welcoming."

"We are very happy that the £900 raised will go towards such an important and well used club".

Lyme Luggers Ukulele Group meet for practise sessions on a Thursday night at the Baptist Church Hall, from 7pm to 9pm and welcome new members.

It's hoped that with continued fundraising, Friday youth club session will follow for young people aged 13 to 19 years old.

Rental income from hiring The Hub will continue to generate funds for youth club. Those interested in hiring the facilities for an event or residential stay should contact Diane on 01297 445021 or visit www.hublyme.co.uk

'Difficult times ahead', warns councillor

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will end up having to choose whether to fund them or let the services vanish with the effect that this might have on residents, etc. Add the same for the county council services and you'll see the problem.

"This is a big deal and isn't going to simply be a bonanza where LRTC will be gifted shiny assets. Just how much do we think a new unitary authority member for Blandford will care about the youth facility in Lyme faced with competing demands from across the county? This is massive."

Councillor Scowen argued that Lyme Regis Town Council was in a "stronger position than most other councils and can survive and thrive through any adversity, unitary included".

Councillor Williams replied: "I would love to think your utopian view will come to fruition Jeff but I've probably been around the local government block longer than you have and sadly I don't share your view."

She then asked what Councillor Scowen thought the future would look like under a unitary authority.

Councillor Scowen commented: "Positivity and thereby progression has been my guiding philosophy throughout my life especially in my successful business career spanning over three decades. I view our council as a business and therefore see no reason to change my outlook no matter what unitary may bring."

Councillor Williams replied: "It was a serious question Jeff, push aside the fluff, how do you see the structures working, services being delivered, etc? You seem very sure LRTC will do well out of this and I'm interested in how you think that will come about. Positivity is great but I'm interested in the substance."

She later warned: "We will have difficult times in front of us, I would encourage everyone to understand as much as they can about the proposals, both the information put out by the authorities and other independent sources."

"This will be a massive change and we need to be prepared and we need to seek to influence."

Full details on the options for the future of local councils in Dorset and the Reshaping Your Councils consultation are available at www.resapingyourcouncils.uk

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Lyme joins World's Biggest Coffee Morning



LYME Regis threw itself behind Macmillan Cancer Support's "World's Biggest Coffee Morning" campaign. The annual campaign sees businesses and organisations up and down the country hosting coffee morning events to raise funds for the charity. On Friday, those taking part in Lyme included Danni's hair salon (left), the Ship Inn (below), B! Health & Fitness (right), the Alexandra Hotel (below right) and LymeNet (pictured bottom). A coffee morning was also held the previous Sunday at Hallett Court.



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Local groups benefit from Red Arrows collection



■ THE Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell presents a cheque to Derek Wellman of Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club



■ HEATHER Prior collected cheques on behalf of both Lyme Regis Development Trust and Lyme Regis Gig Club

By FRANCESCA EVANS

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LOCAL organisations which benefited from this year's visit from the Red Arrows collected their cheques from the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, last week.

Six local organisations were selected to take part in Community Week in July, which was built around a display by the RAF's crack aerobatic team. As well as funds they raised themselves on each day of the week, 50 per cent of the collection from Red Arrows Day was split between the groups, which each has to provide collectors. The remaining 50 per cent is being put towards the cost of next year's Red Arrows display.

As a result of a record collection of £6,200 this year, £476.44 was donated to Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club, Lyme Regis Musical Theatre, Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee, the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis and the Town Mill Trust.

Lyme Regis Development Trust and the gig club received £238.22 each having agreed to split their day during Community Week between them, and Charmouth Parish Council also received £259.10 from the collection raised in the village.



■ ELAINE Kendrick (left) and Liz Broom collect a cheque for Lyme Regis Musical Theatre



■ CHRISTINE Lovell (left) and Pat Stamp collect funds for Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee. Left, Charmouth Parish Council received £259.10



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■ **PRESIDENT of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, David Sarson, receives a cheque from the mayor**



■ **GARY Willis, chairman of the Town Mill Trust, collects a cheque**

RNLI chief visits lifeboat station

THE man at the helm of the RNLI dropped into Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station last Monday to shoot a health and safety video.

Paul Boissier, chief executive of the charity, is aiming to raise awareness of the dangers surrounding everyone involved in activity for the RNLI.

"Whether it's travelling to the lifeboat station, operating machinery or even holding a fundraising event, we all need to be aware of the dangers around us," said Mr Boissier.

"We need to make sure we arrive with eight fingers and two thumbs and go home with the same number."

Mr Boissier was shown around the lifeboat station by lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks as they discussed potential dangers for the video which will be distributed throughout the RNLI.



Time to Turn Lyme Pink for Cancer Research UK

LYME Regis will be turning pink to mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK mark the event annually with a Turn Lyme Pink campaign, which will this year be held on Friday, October 21st and Saturday 22nd.

The branch will be holding their own fundraising event - a coffee morning and cake sale at the Baptist Church Hall from 10am to 1pm on Saturday 22nd - but are asking local businesses and organisations to also get behind the campaign.

Traders are being asked to go pink for the weekend and hold their own fundraising events for Cancer Research UK. These could include collections in store, asking staff to wear pink, selling cakes, holding a raffle or other competitions.

Collections tins and limited pink balloons, posters and other fundraising merchandise can be provided by the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK on a first come, first serve basis.

All those wanting to taking part in Turn

Lyme Pink should contact Francesca Evans on 07810 221 420 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk to register their interest.

The Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK has raised around £60,000 for the charity since launching in 2008.

Its main event of the year - the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race - will be held on Saturday, December 3rd and further information can be found on the website www.xmaspuddracelymeregis.co.uk

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Photo club lights up the beach

AMATEUR photographers from Chard lit up the beach when they visited Lyme Regis.

Chard Camera Club enjoyed a trip to the beach with Lyme-based photographer Si Emmett. The group experimented with various illumination techniques and long exposure photography to create some stunning images.

Pictured right, Mr Emmett swings burning wire above his head to create an impressive lighting effect captured by one of the club members.

The club holds similar outdoor events throughout the year which are well attended by the members wanting to improve on their techniques and learn other aspects of their art.



Former cruise photographer shares her snaps with local club

CATHERINE Carter gave a talk about her former career as a cruise photographer for Lyme Bay Photographic Club.

The guest speaker told members about a typical day as a cruise photographer, which included sea days, shore days and turn-around days.

Throughout a cruise a team of four to 10 photographers were expected to produce approximately 18,000 pictures for passengers who would buy an average of three photos per cruise. Photogra-

phers were supplied with Nikon cameras but were expected to provide their own professional flash equipment.

Catherine also showed members some of her favourite images taken around the world during her travels.

In return for giving her talk, the club agreed to make a donation to help sponsor Catherine on her expedition to walk the Great Wall of China in aid of the Weldmar Hospice Trust. She was expected to raise a minimum of £3,000 and had already exceeded her target.

Catherine will leave on her trip in three weeks' time and is expecting the walk to take six days.

The next meeting of Lyme Bay Photographic Club will be held on Friday, October 28th when professional nature photographer Colin Varndell will give his presentation "The Art of Capturing Nature".

New members are always welcome. For more information, contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the club's website at www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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Renowned chef and writer talks about new book at literary salon

A LITERARY salon, featuring renowned chef and writer Gill Meller of River Cottage fame, was a sell-out success when held in Lyme Regis last week.

The event was the second literary salon to be organised by Lyme's specialist stationary shop, The Writing Room, and boutique bed and breakfast Dorset House, which hosted the evening on Tuesday.

River Cottage executive chef and Guardian writer Gill spoke about his debut solo cookbook "Gather". Guests enjoyed a selection of canapés inspired by Gill's book, plus seasonal cocktails during an informal evening of lively conversation and foodie chat. Gill spoke to Jan Lane - writer, owner of The Writing Room and co-director of Invigorwrite, creative writing for South West schoolchildren - about his passion for the local landscape and how it has informed his cooking life.

Earlier, to kick off proceedings, writer, poet and Invigorwrite co-director Phil Whitehead read Keats' "Ode to Autumn", a fitting opening to the seasonal evening.

A book signing rounded off the evening, as guests lined up to speak to Gill about "Gather". A unique book structured around the different landscapes when they are at their best, Gill's recipes use simple ingredients to delicious effect - from woodland to forest, farm to seashore.

The next literary salon will be a festive affair held on Sunday, December 11th at Dorset House, from 5.30pm to 8pm. Special guests Nick and Bella Ivins will share tales of their smallholding Walnuts Farm, and guests will also be invited to share short extracts of their favourite literature on a festive theme, from Dickens to Dr Seuss.

This will all be washed down with mulled wine, a Christmas punch, mince pies and cheese nibbles. Tickets cost £15 each or £25 for two and can be booked by emailing jan@writingroomlym.co.uk



■ LITERARY LINE-UP: Lyn Martin of Dorset House, chef and writer Gill Meller and Janis Lane of The Writing Room. Below, Gill chats to Janis about his new book 'Gather'



'Jungle Book' mural brightens up scout group's headquarters



MEMBERS of the 1st Charmouth Scout Group will not have to go to the cinema to see "The Jungle Book" - it's right in front of them in their new training suite!

Painted on the end wall of the new extension to the scout headquarters is a mural (pictured above) depicting the main characters from Rudyard Kipling's famous book in their natural jungle surroundings.

Kevin Payne, group scout leader, said: "As Baden-Powell used elements from 'The Jungle Book' when he founded Wolf Cubs 100 years ago, we had the crazy idea of painting a mural in our new training suite. The only problem was none of the leaders could paint!"

"Fortunately, one of the cub parents - Paula Silverthorne - is a very skilled scenery painter and offered her services. However, none of us expected such a truly fantastic end result."

All the main characters are featured, including Mowgli the feral child, Akela the wolf, Baloo the bear, Shere Khan the tiger, Kaa the snake, and Bagheera the black panther.

The mural will be officially unveiled on Sunday, November 29th, when the scout group is hosting an open afternoon. Everyone who has donated funds or offered their services in the design and construction of the new training suite will be invited to see the mural and enjoy a cup of tea and cake.

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Lyme joins Great British Beach Clean



■ CLEANING THE COAST: Volunteer litter pickers are given advice by Lyme Regis Litter Free Coast and Sea leader Krys Lavery

MANY local residents join the Marine Conservation Society's Great British Beach Clean, organised in Lyme Regis by Litter Free Coast and Sea.

An area of Monmouth Beach was divided into zones where detailed information about the size and type of debris collected between the tide lines was noted by small teams. This data will be collated and compared against previous years, and helps discover where the litter is coming from and gives the evidence to help stop it from being dumped.

As well as collecting fishing lines, plastic bottles, sweet wrappers and disposable barbecues, litter pickers also found a jacket, a pair of trousers, two tops, a pair of knickers, a shoe and two odd socks.

All of these can pose a serious

threat to sea and shore life; plastics can last for hundreds of years in the sea, harming wildlife and threatening livelihoods. This is particularly relevant locally as a sick dolphin and a dead seal have been found in the Lyme Regis area recently.

It is hoped that regular beach cleans will raise awareness of just how much of a problem marine litter is and that everyone goes home with a better understanding of how they can help.

Krys Lavery, the Lyme Regis Litter Free Coast and Sea leader, would like to thank everyone who took part.

For further information about future Litter Free Coast and Sea events and future events contact Krys by emailing rnli1824@btinternet.com

No need to 'weight' in Lyme as new class starts

A SLIMMER who transformed her life by losing three stone is using her success to shape a whole new career, helping other people change their lives and achieve their weight loss dreams too.

Charly Purdue joined her local Slimming World group in Sidmouth eight months ago and dropped from 15 stone to 12 stone.

She said: "I suffered from severe postnatal depression and had a very low opinion of myself both as a person and a mother. As a result, my eating patterns were very erratic and emotionally driven."

"I felt embarrassed by what I saw in the mirror, terrified that people were judging me. This was compounded by being asked when my second child was due a year after the birth of my daughter. That was what pushed me through the Slimming World doors."

Now she has trained as a consultant for Slimming World, the UK's largest group-based weight loss organisation, at their national training academy in Derbyshire.

Members at the Lyme Regis group are getting ready to welcome Charly as their new consultant when she takes over the group on October 12th.

She said: "Obesity is becoming such a huge issue across the UK. In West Dorset alone, 22.7 per cent of the adult population were classified as obese in 2012, and that figure is rising."

"When I first joined Slimming World as a member, I never dreamed that I would end up helping other people to lose weight but now I just can't wait to get started. After losing three stone and completing my training, it's a privilege for me to be able to pass on the experience, insight and understanding that helped me, so that I can give my members the support they need to get to target."

"Support is really the most important thing. It all starts with feeling that you're not alone. I couldn't have lost three stone without the weekly help, encouragement and understanding of my own consultant Jon and the group. As someone whose confidence was rock bottom, I know the challenges people can face, which is why, along with the group, I will be there to support every one of my members all the way to their chosen target weight."

"Setting targets, sharing recipes, recognising we all have good and bad weeks and working to-

gether as a group to overcome those challenges and celebrate the successes is paramount. That's why, at my Slimming World group, there'll be tons of support, encouragement and fun."

"Like a lot of slimmers, I had tried to lose weight so many times before by following numerous diets but they were never sustainable because I'd always get tired of restricting what I ate. I thought I was destined to struggle with my weight for the rest of my life, but when I came to Slimming World it was different."

"There is so much choice, so I never felt like I was on a diet. The eating plan encourages you to eat lots of tasty, filling foods like pasta, rice, potatoes and lean meat and fish; you are never hungry and no foods are banned so there's no deprivation. I couldn't believe I'd found a way to lose weight without starving myself. I could eat all my favourite foods like a Sunday roast and lasagne and chips all within plan and still lose weight! I am also eating a much wider variety of foods than I have ever done before!"

"However, Slimming World isn't just about changing what you eat. Becoming more active is important too. Our Body Magic programme takes the threat out of activity by showing people, many of whom have unpleasant memories of being forced to take part in activity at school, how they can build activity into their daily routine without having to take up traditional forms of exercise like going to the gym or running. Everything counts from walking to gardening to washing the car."

"I love dancing or trampolining with my three year old to get my Body Magic! As a consultant it's my role to create that warm, supportive atmosphere to get people sharing their ideas and experiences to help others - it's going to be great fun!"

Lisa Boucher, who runs Slimming World's Exmouth group and manages Charly as a team developer, said: "Slimming World consultants are chosen for their positive outlook and because they genuinely care about the health and happiness of others. With Charly's experience of being a successful Slimming World member and her kind and warm personality and great sense of humour I just know that she'll be an amazing support to members, cheering them all the way to their target weight."

Charly's Slimming World group will be held at Lyme Regis Football Club at The Davey Fort,



■ BEFORE AND AFTER: Charly Purdue has lost three stone with the help of Slimming World



Charmouth Road, every Wednesday at 9.30am from October 12th. For more information or to join Charly's group, either pop along or call her on 07964 474394, or for more information visit www.slimmingworld.co.uk or call 0344 897 8000.



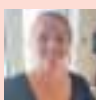
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Two false alarms for lifeboat

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The crew were about to launch at 9.46am when the owner of the clothes and the dog returned to the beach safe and well after a recreational swim. The lifeboat crew were stood down at 9.52am.

■ THE lifeboat crew was launched at 2.33pm on Monday after a report that a person was in the water and missing from an open fishing boat off Burton Bradstock.

Shortly after, the West Bay harbour launch reported that all aboard the fishing boat were safe and well and the lifeboat was stood down by coastguards at 2.48pm.

U3A to host coffee morning

THE Heritage Coast branch of the U3A, based in Lyme Regis, is holding a coffee morning for existing and potential new members on Friday, October 14th from 10am at the Woodmead Halls.

The event will provide an opportunity to find out more about what the U3A offers and talk to representatives of the many activity groups.

You can join new groups and may even consider starting your own. The committee members and plenty of group leaders will be there.

Jurassic play set in Lyme Regis

CREATIVE Crewkerne is bringing a professional theatre group to the South Somerset town for two performances of a play set in Lyme Regis.

Superbolt Theatre, known from Edinburgh Fringe Festival, will present "Dinosaur Park – The Jurassic Parody" at Wadham School, Crewkerne on October 28th and 29th.

The award-winning spin on Steven Spielberg's classic "Jurassic Park" is set in Lyme Regis.

Advance tickets are available from Crewkerne Local Information Centre on 01460 75928.

The show previously came to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis in May.

Harvest home raises £456



CHARMOUTH Senior Citizens' Christmas Lunch Fund Committee raised £456 at a recent harvest home. The well-supported harvest home was held in The George in Charmouth and organisers would like to thank all those who supported the event, with funds raised going towards a Christmas lunch for local senior citizens, as well as a summer outing.



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Former Woodroffe student takes on popular Lyme cafe

AT the eleventh hour, former Woodroffe School student Sophie Bye decided that university was not for her.

Now, just a year later, she is the owner of her own business, having taken over the Penny Black Cafe in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, from Andy and Lou Crockett and their daughter Hattie.

The 19-year old from Axminster was about to study criminal psychology at the University of the South West when she changed her mind and decided to work full time at the very popular Lyme establishment.

"I just knew that university life was not what I wanted because I have always been so happy where I am," said Sophie.

She is thrilled with her new venture and has already stamped her own personality on the establishment, having commissioned a décor makeover, prominently featuring her film heroine Marilyn Monroe.

Sophie, who likes to wear clothes in fashion during the 1940s and 1950s, added: "I just love everything about that era; the cars, the panache and the way of life."

"Obviously, a business has to make some changes over the years if it is to evolve and prosper but I am determined to maintain the high standards and ambience achieved by Penny Black.

"I know I face a challenge but I have been extremely gratified by the goodwill I have received from long standing customers."



■ **VINTAGE STYLE:** Sophie Bye plans to give the Penny Black cafe a 1940s theme

Sophie is working with her fiancé, Mahler Fox, who also hails from Axminster and who was formerly employed in catering at River Cottage.

Commented Mrs Crockett: "Sophie has great personality and style, and we wish her well."

Local nurse pays visit to pre-school

AS part of this half term's theme "Keeping Healthy" practice nurse Rosie Barton visited Uplyme Pre-School on Friday morning to talk to the children about keeping fit, and what their favourite fruit and vegetables were. She also showed the children the correct way to wash their hands to clear them of any germs. For further information about the pre-school, contact Annie Thurgood 01297 24318.



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Written by Willy Russell, the legendary BLOOD BROTHERS tells the captivating and moving tale of twins who, separated at birth, grow up on opposite sides of the tracks, only to meet again with fateful consequences.

Few musicals have received quite such acclaim as the multi-award winning BLOOD BROTHERS. Bill Kenwright's production surpassed 10,000 performances in London's West End, one of only three musicals ever to achieve that milestone. It has been affectionately christened the 'Standing Ovation Musical', as inevitably it "brings the audience cheering to its feet and roaring its approval" (The Daily Mail).

LYN PAUL returns to the iconic role she has played many times in the West End, in fact she was the show's final Mrs Johnstone when it closed at the Phoenix Theatre in 2012. Lyn also starred in Bill Kenwright's tour of Cabaret with Will Young in 2013 and rose to fame as a member of the pop group New Seekers whose numerous number one hits include I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing which sold over 20 million copies.



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Theatre doing an 'amazing job' while cinema is rebuilt

■ **WHILST** we are awaiting the lovely Art Deco cinema to be rebuilt to its former glory with an ongoing timescale, our superb theatre has come to the fore with the Thursday morning slot for the 'Silver Screen' showings of wonderful films, as has the Film Society.

The theatre hosts an intimate showing on a huge screen of the chosen films, and I for one am eternally grateful that the theatre has bridged the gap.

Not everyone has a car, and with the poor level of public transport in and out of this seaside tourist spot, the loss of the cinema was a great loss.

However, the theatre is doing an amazing job in putting on films to suit one and all and with concessions, ability to park outside for those with mobility issues, and reduction on costs for U3A members. The coffee shop provides free coffee and biscuits – chocolate ones too – free to the Silver Screen film mornings.

Tables and chairs provide a welcome intimate feel with the dimmed lights and tables adorned with pretty red tablecloths. It is a delightful environment for the Silver Screen films, Film Society and, of course, all the wonderful theatre productions from around the world and the artistic theatre environment we are lucky

LymeLetters

ily shown in this little theatre by the sea. The bar is opened for evening performances and has a really fantastic view of Lyme Bay and beyond. Super duper drinks along with a view to die for.

The Silver Screen movie this week was a real weepy "The Man Who Knew Infinity" with Dev Patel, known for his roles in "Slumdog Millionaire" and "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" films.

Without the theatre continuing to show films and exciting, multicultural and exhilarating performances, theatre and live music, Lyme would be without its beating heart.

Please come along and join us for our Silver Screen movies, Film Society or the chance to see live music or a play. Same time, same day, just a different location. Dates and films are listed on the Marine Theatre website, in the local paper and on the cinema listing box located on the cinema wall, outside the theatre and in many other locations.

Parking for those with limited mobility is provided if you call ahead of time on 01297 442394.

*Sally-Jane Emm,
Lyme Regis*

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Perhaps we're not so different after all

■ I WAS disappointed to be singled out by Philip Evans in his column last week (*View From Lyme Regis*, September 28th) for contrast with Councillor Derek Hallett.

The revelation that we move in different social circles has rather scuppered my plans to persuade Derek that he might turn out to be my long lost identical twin brother.

My experience of Lyme is that there are many number of social "parallel universes". The joy is in being able to cross into another universe and get to know the people who inhabit it.

That is one of the real personal benefits I have gained on becoming a

town councillor. The more I learn about how Lyme ticks, the more confident I feel in promoting what I think best benefits our town.

So to be clear, different though we are, I enjoy Derek's company and we share the aim of doing what we think is best for our town. Perhaps we are not that different after all.

*Councillor Richard Doney,
Lyme Regis*

■ **EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE:** Philip Evans' comments in *Lyme Matters* praised Richard Doney for being a good councillor and was not intended to intimate that he and Derek Hallett were not friends.

Something for everyone at Town Mill

TWO exhibitions running from October 6th to 19th at the Town Mill galleries in Lyme Regis will offer art lovers an amazing variety of media, styles and materials to suit every taste.

Following a successful exhibition in 2014, five established local artists are inviting visitors to indulge in a "Return to the Wild" at The Malthouse Gallery, an uplifting showcase of their latest nature-inspired paintings, ceramics, photographs and sculptures.

Those taking part include photographer Mervyn West, land and seascape painter Elizabeth Wilson, sculptor Toni West, ceramicist Linda Bristow and natural history watercolourist Trisha Hayman.

Over at The Courtyard Gallery, "Faces and Places" brings together two Lyme-based artists to display their talents in painting, portraiture, landscapes, textiles, collage and printing.

Russian-born Maria Barbashina, who has lived in Lyme Regis for 11 years,



will be displaying her oils for the first time at the Town Mill, while Australian-born Jennie Pearson, who has lived in the town for more than 30 years, will exhibit her work in dyeing and printing on fabric and paper.

Both exhibitions will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm. Admission is free and further details are available at www.townmillarts.co.uk

View from the churches

NO one could surely question the fact that Lyme Regis is set within an area of great natural beauty.

Looking eastwards from the top of Langmoor Gardens, the lovely landscape around Lyme Bay appears from a distance, to be the same as it ever was.

However, walking along the South West Coast Path it is possible in places, to see the signs of changes which are taking place. Visible cracks in the ground near to the cliff edge warn of impending further movements, and from time to time we hear of another section falling away.

The storms which sometimes hit this area, are having a continuing changing affect on our local coastline. The general unstable ground conditions have also been the reason behind a number of the changes seen within our town – for instance, the new sea wall defence works which were completed just recently.

There is a well known hymn which is sometimes affectionately referred to as The Cup Final Hymn, because it is sung each year just before that important football match starts. One of its verses goes like this:

"Change and decay in all around I see,
O Thou who changest not, abide with me."

The "Thou" of the hymn is of course referring to God. The Bible tells us that Jesus is the image of the invisible God, and that He (Jesus) is the same yesterday, and today, and forever.

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*Peter Culver,
Bethany Chapel*



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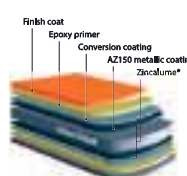
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IT'S always a good time to visit Malabar Trading but most especially during the month of October when traditionally the shop receives much of the bounty gathered in Paris and also in India.

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There are also Iranian kilims, runners and Anatolian kilims, with more expected during October.

The goods from India start arriving in mid October and there will be more designs in cotton filled quilts, bedspreads, cushion covers and throws.

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JUST over three weeks ago, Belle Modelle opened its doors on Beaminster Square and is already proving to be a very popular spot in the heart of the town. Owner Leila created her brand Belle-Modelle (beautiful design) when she discovered her passion for Interior design after appearing on BBC1's interior design show 'Your home in their hands'. Since then she has launched the online store, showroom in Crewkerne and her personal interior design services to great success with her bohemian style and daring use of bold colours becoming her recognised signature style. Feeling the need for a high street presence, you can now pop into the shop to find a selection of colourful Furniture, Home décor, soft furnishings, Jewellery and ever growing clothing selection with new stock arriving daily from fashionable designers all over the country.

Leila's passion for colour has been known to turn even the hardest of neutral pallets into colour obsessed fiends, encouraging people not to be scared of it and instead mixing it with patterns, clashing it and embracing it!

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7 SMALL DECORATING TRICKS TO GET YOUR HOUSE READY FOR AUTUMN

By Sarah Yang

We know what you're thinking: "I don't have the time or money to redecorate my entire house for Autumn!" Don't worry: There are plenty of ways to incorporate a cozy autumn theme into your home design without a big budget, or taking until winter to finish. It's all about the accessories and colors - even small changes can make a big difference in your home - just introduce chunky knitted throw blankets and candles to give off a warm glow. With a cozy and welcoming home for autumn, you won't mind being cooped up indoors (and your family and friends might invite themselves over!). Take a look at what the experts had to say and try a few out this autumn.

Switch out Pillows and Throws: This is just about the easiest way to bring something seasonal into a space without spending too much money. "I like to add new pillows and throws around my house, when I can, as the seasons start to change," says interior designer and Target home style expert Emily Henderson. "I'll use thicker blankets with more texture on the back of my couch, or style them in a basket next to an accent chair." Plus, this is the perfect time of year to experiment with sumptuous textiles. Bring in some chunky knits or faux fur for a luxe look.

Style the Mantel: When the days get crisper, nothing sounds nicer than getting cozy by the fireplace. Since you'll spend a lot of time indoors, update the spots where you will be congregating. "Make your fireplace the focal point of your living room by re-styling the mantel," says interior designer Karen Vidal of Design Vidal. "Group a different piece of art and some objects from other areas of your home, then enjoy some new scenery by the flames." It's also a great opportunity to update your fireplace accessories - purchase a new basket for firewood or a decorative fireplace screen.

Bring in the Greens: Sure, summer brings out the best in nature because of all the gorgeous in-season flowers, but don't count out autumn. It's time to showcase the best of autumn foliage, like beautiful autumn leaves and green garlands. "I love layering fresh greenery throughout my house all year long, but especially in the autumn" Henderson says. "Try silver dollar eucalyptus - it will leave your home smelling fresh and it's very affordable. I like to style branches in vases throughout my house." Create simple arrangements with in-season blooms like dahlias and chrysanthemums. Place the flowers or branches in a copper vase (or even a Mason jar!).

Mix in Prints: There's nothing like curling up by the fire with a cozy Pendleton blanket or tartan throw. "The patterns of your home décor will naturally tell a seasonal story, just like the colors do," Henderson says. "Try more substantial patterns like plaid or thick stripes, in warmer colors." It's also a great way to introduce patterns into your home if your current décor contains a lot of solids and neutrals. Just a blanket, pillow, or rug in these designs will signal autumn.

Accent with Seasonal Colors: When you think of an autumn color scheme, the first thing that comes to mind is probably a spectrum of oranges and reds. You can never go wrong with adding a few accents in this color scheme. "Fill a vase with orange blooms or fill a bowl with oranges instead of mini-pumpkins," Vidal says. "You can also showcase books with spines or arrange vases or ceramics in the hues more prominently for autumn."

Light it up: Sometimes when it comes to decorating, we overlook the power of lighting. A soft glow or a bright light can really transform a room. Think of switching out light bulbs or displaying candles to create a cozy feeling. "As the days get shorter throughout the autumn, it's nice to have great lighting options," Henderson says. "When entertaining I'll use different hurricanes and votives throughout a room or on a tablescape. For the everyday, Edison bulb lighting is on trend right now." If you're looking for a quick fix, hang up some string light bulbs on your wall or drape a scarf over a lampshade for a softer lighting.

Change Your Bedding: When the weather turns colder, you'll want to pile on the blankets and textiles for both warmth and as a decorating move. Get your bed ready for colder mornings by swapping out your summer bedding for a warmer duvet. "Changing your bedcover to a heavier one for the autumn season instantly make the bedroom feel more cozy and warm," interior designer Andrew Suvalsky says. "Tailored quilting will emphasize this feeling even more." If you don't want to change out your duvet (or it's one that's good year-round), place a throw blanket at the end of your bed for another cozy layer.

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RAY Pisani opened his stylish and contemporary restaurant, nestled just off the square in Axminster, almost three years ago. The business, which is named after the acclaimed chef and his business partner and long-time friend Franco Pisani, as they coincidentally share the same surname, has continued to gain a reputation for exquisite food served within the calm and comfortable town centre oasis.

Originally from Malta, Ray followed in his father's footsteps and started cooking at the tender age of six. The family owned a busy restaurant on the island and Ray began to learn his craft along with how to best manage a popular business.

"At that time a bread roll, a bottle of coke and a plate of chips worked out to about seven and half pence in today's money," Ray said.

A keen fisherman, the culinarian honed his skills as a teenager, cooking his catch and learning how to best use the traditional Maltese ingredients and methods.



Ray made the move to the UK in 1984 and started work as a sous chef in Cardiff. After very quickly working his way up to a head chef position, the friendly foodie soon decided it was time to strike out on his own and opened his first restaurant with just £25 to his name. With steely determination and an energy and enthusiasm for his cuisine, he quickly became a huge success, gaining numerous accolades and cooking for a whole host of celebrities, including Tiger Woods, Les Dawson and the cast of *Are you being Served?*.

After moving to the Devon town in 2013, Ray has fast become something of a local celebrity and loves being close to the sea and the countryside while immersing himself in all aspects of the local community.

The restaurant is open throughout the day and has many regular customers. It also opens at 5pm in the evening, so is an ideal pit stop for a pre-shows meal, with the Guildhall just a stones throw away.

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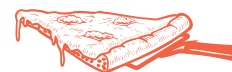
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Local artist and former Woodroffe teacher team up for children's book

LOCAL artist Nicola Dennis has teamed up with former Woodroffe School teacher John Eames to publish her second fully-illustrated children's book.

"The Magic Makers" is a creation myth written in verse by John for readers aged 10 to 100.

John began teaching English at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis in 1972, where Nicola was a student at the time. After gaining a doctorate in English Renaissance Literature, he continued his career in sixth form colleges.

In terms of writing, the most important phase of his career was during his seven years as the head of English at Pendleton Sixth Form College in Salford overseeing a national pilot for the then newly-created English Language A-level. One important aspect of the new syllabus was writing for children.

John said: "I have always been guided by my knowledge of the stages of child language development but I have never been inhibited by it. This is partly because creativity has its own life and partly because it is important not to lock children into linguistic cells."

"It is vital to find ways through to a child's mind and imagination. Rhythm is central to this. Its music is so powerful that it can excite not just the emotions but also the intellect, leading children to an understanding of vocabularies beyond their notional range."

The techniques used to create "The Magic Makers" include the use of BRUSHO and coloured crayons.

Nicola said: "I love the analogy of having used crayons to illustrate a children's book. The fact that the simplest of art tools, often the first that children will encounter, can be used to inspire them to create something of their own is, in itself, very satisfying."

"To encourage children to write, to express themselves with words or through art, is a passion both John and I share and hopefully 'The Magic Makers' will be enjoyed by many generations to come."

Nicola has two further publications on the drawing board. "Wanda the Oystercatcher" and "The En-



chanted Kingdom" will be the next in a series of books written and illustrated for Dorset Wildlife Trust, following the success of "Bizzy the Blenny and the Treasure of the Fleet Lagoon" and "The Boy With Four Hats", a Dickensian short story written by John.

Nicola will be hosting book signings at The Book Shop in South Street, Bridport, on Saturday, November 5th where "The Magic Makers" is now in stock, and at Groves Nurseries in Bridport on Saturday, November 19th. She will also be attending various Christmas markets in the area or for further information, visit the website www.nicoladennisart.com

Children invited to pirate-theme book launch

A PIRATE theme event will be held in Lyme Regis to launch a colourful and lively children's book, written and illustrated by independent author Jilly Bentley.

The book tells the first story of Bentleg Badsmeller of Barnacle Bay, who is captured by his arch enemy Snotwart Sniveller, but his faithful crew hatch a plot to rescue him from Whale Island.

As a picture book it is great fun for younger and older children alike, and a great story to read aloud to young children, or for older readers to take on themselves.

Jilly, who has a background in psychotherapy working mainly with children and young people, is from Bridport but now spends most of her time in Brittany, France, where she is busy with many creative projects as well as renovating an old farmhouse with her seafaring husband.

Her new book was originally written when their children were small, and has been lovingly revamped and illustrated more recently.

On September 27th Jilly embarked on a tour of the UK promoting the book at a variety of different outlets, culminating in a reading and a book signing session at the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis on Sunday, October 9th at 11 am. All are welcome and children are encouraged to dress up as a pirate or any character they like from the world of the sea.

The book is currently available in The Bridport



Bookshop, Bearkat Bistro, Soulshine Café, Redbrick Café and Fruits of the Earth, all in Bridport, and at Serendip Bookshop, The Galley Café, and the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis.

Alternatively, come aboard and meet Bentleg and the crew at www.bentlegbadsmeller.co.uk

He also has a Twitter account @Bentleg1, and can be found on Facebook and Instagram under Bentlegbadsmeller.

Lyme author to judge Bridport Story Slam

NOW in its fifth year, the Bridport Story Slam will be held on Tuesday, October 11th.

Writers from all over Dorset are expected to gather to read their prose fiction in front of three judges and a live audience at Bridport Arts Centre, starting at 7.15pm as part of the Bridport Open Book Festival.

Lyme Regis resident Tracey West, sustainable living author and founder and chief judge of the Magic Oxygen Literary Prize (MOLP), is one of this year's judges, and is well versed at assessing short stories and poetry.

MOLP is the only writing contest in the world to plant a tree for every entry and Tracey will arrange for each Story Slam participant to have a tree planted in their Word Forest too. She'll present them with a certificate showing the GPS co-ordinates of their tree on

the night.

Tracey commented: "I'm really looking forward to the slam. There's nothing comparable to watching a writer deliver their work using voice, body and facial expressions. A spoken performance brings their work to life in a way that italics and bold could never do."

Other prizes will be available and the evening will raise funds for local writer Tom Rogers, who is soon to set off on a trek in Malawi on a WaterAid project in memory of his son Sam. Tom is MC for the Story Slam and will talk to the audience about his upcoming trek.

Numbers are limited - those wishing to read should email frances.colville@gmail.com and names will be drawn out of a hat. Tickets for audience members are available from Bridport Arts Centre Box Office.

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Saturday 15 Oct

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DELTA TANGO 7

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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By The Bay, LYME REGIS
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Saturday 22 Oct

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Tuesday 25 Oct

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
UKULELE MAGIC AND MAYHEM
£14/£12. 7.30pm

Celebrating Ella Fitzgerald in Bridport

PRAISED as the 'First Lady of Song', Ella Fitzgerald was a much loved jazz singer who applied her impeccable vocal style to many of the tunes which have become known as the 'Great American Songbook'. In what is approaching Ella's centenary year her inspirational singing will be celebrated by vocalist Maggie Reeday (who has appeared four times on ITV and sung for the BBC Radio Orchestra) and pianist Philip Clouts on Friday, October 14th at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café.

Ella Fitzgerald was noted for her purity of tone, impeccable phrasing and intonation, and a "saxophone-like" improvisational ability, particularly in her 'scat' singing.

Fitzgerald had originally intended to go on stage as a dancer, but intimidated by a local dance duo called the Edwards Sisters, she opted to sing instead. She found musical success with the Chick Webb Orchestra, performing across the USA, but most often associated with the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem.

Later she built a solo career with esteemed record label Verve Records where she recorded some of her more widely noted works. While Fitzgerald appeared in movies and as a guest on popular television shows in the second half of the twentieth century, her musical collaborations with Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and The Ink Spots were some of her most notable acts outside of her solo career.

Maggie Reeday is one of the country's finest vocalists, and has worked in both television and radio over the years, also with some of the greatest international jazz musicians.

Maggie's has an engaging style with the audience, and a wonderful sense of fun. She started her career as a vocalist with a local Exeter band and subsequently toured USA army bases in Ger-

many. It was during this time that she was invited to appear on ITV's 'New Faces' for a total of four times. She subsequently appeared in a variety of shows for ITV and has sung both for the Scottish Radio Orchestra and the BBC Radio Orchestra.

Maggie's love affair with jazz standards began many years ago and she has earned an excellent reputation in that field working with very accomplished musicians. Her great sense of rhythm and natural ability to connect with her audiences has them shouting for more wherever she appears.

Maggie has garnered great reviews of her work: "Ms Reeday has all the ingredients that a jazz singer requires; good intonation, and a powerful voice with plenty in reserve if necessary." - *Jazz Journal International*

"Maggie sings good standard tunes almost exclusively and makes them her own with an intimate and appealing jazz influenced vocal style." - *The Guardian*

The Jazz Cafe on Friday, October 14th will to be a special night – expect to hear many

favourites including 'How High the Moon' and 'The Lady is a Tramp'.

Live music is from 8pm, at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or from www.bridport-arts.com.



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Zoe to kick of Jazz Jurassica season

JAZZ JURASSICA is the new monthly jazz supper club on the second Saturday of the month, at By the Bay restaurant on Marine Parade, Lyme Regis. The club's launch night takes place on Saturday, October 15th, when The Zoe Schwarz Jazz & Blues Quartet perform.

Zoe Schwarz marries the vocal styles of Janis Joplin and Billie Holiday to deliver cool jazz with a gritty edge. With performances at Ronnie Scott's and most UK jazz festivals, Zoe and guitarist, Rob Koral, have a national reputation for classy swing standards through to smouldering ballads. Add bass and drums for jazz with a bluesy fizz!

The Zoe Schwarz Jazz & Blues Quartet will kick off Jazz Jurassica's series of jazz supper sessions at 'By The Bay' restaurant, this Autumn. Featuring guitarist Rob Koral's stylish and unmistakable touch on guitar, the perfect foil for Zoe's heartfelt vocals. Together with a rhythm section of double bass and drums, the mood for a great night of jazz; ranging from vibrant swinging standards, to bluesy ballads that have become Zoe's trade mark.

Supper is served from 6.30pm, and music will be performed from 7.30pm.

Jazz with supper ticket - £19.95 + b/f (includes a 2-course supper from the table d'hôte menu).

For more details visit the website at www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk



Zoe Schwarz

The Fossil Lady of Lyme Comedy Grove presents Lyme Regis Comedy Club



IMAGINE: the world is only 6000 years old, and everything was created in six days. This was the England into which Mary Anning was born – just two hundred years ago.

Then came the pioneering work of geologists, studying rocks and fossils. The accepted truths about the world were blown apart; it became clear that there had been a vast prehistoric age, with unimaginable monsters roaming the earth and swimming in the seas. Mary Anning played a key part in these extraordinary times. She discovered the first complete fossil of a prehistoric reptile in Great Britain – at the age of twelve. Throughout her life, she continued to make ground-breaking and spectacular discoveries.

In Alison Neil's highly entertaining play, Mary Anning tells her fascinating story, and that of "the fine clever men of science" who took most of the

credit for her work. The tale of her life, her friendships, her struggle to make her mark (and put food on the table) is both amusing and moving.

And... by the end of the show, you will surely know the difference between an ichthyosaur and a plesiosaur!

As part of Earth Science Week, the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival team is promoting this fantastic, one women play by Alison Neil, see alisonneil.co.uk for further information.

The Fossil Lady of Lyme comes to The Hub, Church Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB on Saturday, October 15th at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 for adults, Under 18's £7.50. Tickets available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information office – 01297 442138.



THE MARINE Theatre is set to host Lyme Regis Comedy Club, presented by Comedy Grove, this Saturday, October 8th.

MC for the night is North Devon Stand Up Comedian Luke Honnoraty. Luke is a confident, engaging performer who's skilled story telling is sure to captivate any crowd and he handles dark topics with a charismatic delicacy, performed with a cheeky, personable delivery.

With his stories on life and embarrassing moments combined with his infectious personality, his brand of comedy is easily identifiable, which leaves you feeling like you've known him for years. A

truly natural and gifted comedian who makes you feel most comfortable talking about the most uncomfortable subjects; the way in which he communicates such topics whilst making you fall further in love with his boyish charm is all part of the Honnoraty experience.

Support comes from Steve Day, and Wayne The Weird.

Steve Day is a truly unique comedian – warm, witty and engaging whilst dealing with the dilemmas of being a deaf man in a hearing world. Steve went on his first national tour back in 2006, and has since been performing across the world to critical

acclaim

Master of stupidity and nonchalance Wayne The Weird has been entertaining audiences with his conjuring comedy up, down, left and right of the British Isles for over 2 years now.

Headliner Duncan Oakley – with musical skills that would easily fit into many rock bands – performs an infectious mix of musical comedy and stand up with one of his trusty guitars by his side. With an eye and ear for the silly, rude, playful and downright irritating occurrences of life Duncan musters up songs that not only make you laugh, they bury into the recesses of your mind and

find you a humming tune with a smile on your face three days later, confused and wondering where it's come from. Duncan has performed for nearly 10 years on the stand up circuit and performs regularly at some of the UK's bigger weekend clubs as well as festivals, and Uni gigs. A talented all-round musician Duncan can also perform with harmonica, drums & piano as a one man musical whirlwind.

Doors open at 7.15pm, with comedy from 8pm. All tickets are £10, available by calling 01297 442138 or from www.marinetheatre.com. The show is suitable for ages 16+

Get 'Cosi' as new season of opera kicks off at Bridport Arts Centre

A NEW season of Opera begins at Bridport Arts Centre with a screening of the Royal Opera House's *Così fan Tutte* on Tuesday, October 18th, 6pm.

Semyon Bychov conduct a cast of young up and coming talent including American soprano Corinne Winter in a new production of Mozart's opera on the nature of love.

How much do you love your partner? How much do you trust them? And can they trust you? Mozart's classic opera *Così fan tutte* puts two pairs of lovers to the test – with great music but distinctly unexpected results.

For this new production, director Jan Philipp Gloger creates a richly theatrical world as the playground for this quirky comedy, where two men try to woo each other's partners for a bet. Don Alfonso – the puppet master of this experiment in love – is here a theatre director who uses all the sets, props and tricks of his trade to invent new scenes to challenge the lovers' affections.

This lively, youthful and imaginative take on one of the world's best-loved operas is performed by a cast of rising stars conducted by Semyon Bychov.

An unmissable opportunity to see world class opera with all the convenience of your local venue! The season continues with Don Giovanni and Anastasia next month.

Tickets are £17 / £14 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



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★★★★★ "...joyously performed" – *The Times*
★★★★★ "A joy to behold" – *The Guardian*
"A bravura slab of improvisation" – *Independent*
"Highly impressive" – *Time Out*

* there will be 5-6 performers per show.

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5TH

LYME REGIS: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee Morning from 9.30 until 12 noon. Every Wednesday. There is also a stall selling small items and cards. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Di Wilkins LRPS: "My kind of Photography". Images from her diverse body of work. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details contact the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club with Ian Griffin from Wales. Concert starts at 7.30pm. At the United Church Hall, East Street. Members £7.50, visitors £9, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet again at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when David Forrester will give us a talk entitled Fordington Remembered. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Quaker Meeting at the Dorford Centre, 7.30pm. Play called 'Digging the Dirt' by Multistore Theatre. It explores the parallels between the radical 17th century group, the Diggers (forerunners of the Quakers), and a modern day whistleblower trying to stop the 2003 invasion of Iraq. Entry by donation, suggested donation £3, but this is a genuinely voluntary donation. There will be refreshments and opportunity for discussion afterwards.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6TH - WEDNESDAY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Return to the Wild is an uplifting showcase of the nature-inspired paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photographs of five local artists: Mervyn West, Elizabeth Wilson, Toni West, Linda Bristow and Trisha Hayman. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Faces and Places is a joint exhibition of the latest paintings, portraits, landscapes, textiles and prints made by Lyme-based artists Maria Barbashina and Jennie Pearson. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH

WEYMOUTH: Charity Jazz Night with special guest Chris Dean - leader of the Sid Lawrence Orchestra. 6 piece backing band including Tony Carter, formerly of the Chris Carter Band. Royal Dorset Yacht Club, 11 Custom House Quay, Weymouth, DT4 8BG. 8:30-11pm. Tickets £7.50 available on the night at the Yacht Club, or in advance by calling 07854 500 839. All proceeds to Darcy Ward Foundation Trust.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Plays Association Mega Jumble Sale at Martinstown Village Hall, 10.30am-12.30pm. Admission 20p. There will be clothing, books, toys, bric-a-brac, cake stall and refreshments.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free but donations by bucket collection.

LYME REGIS: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity.

SHERBORNE: Yeovil & District Philatelic Society Stamp & Postcards Fair at Digby Memorial Hall, Digby Road, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 3NL. Starts 10am-4pm. Tea, coffee and ploughman's lunches available. For more details call 01460 74422

BRIDPORT: 'We Shall Overcome' music event at the Ropemakers, raising funds for the local food bank. Headlined by folk-punk group Black Water County, and featuring many more musical acts including Natures Cage, Garry Smith Band, Those Voices Poor, and more. Music from 3pm.

WEYMOUTH: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club will continue to run every Saturday until December 17th 2016 from 10.30am to 1.00pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 0785924638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, meeting at Lodgers Village Hall,

at 2pm. 'Looking at different sources for researching your family history- using Dorset sources as an example' session lead by Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard. Everyone welcome. Members £1.50, visitors £3 - includes tea and biscuits. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

MONDAY OCTOBER 10TH

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Florence Foster Jenkins' in the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm) or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door.

WEYMOUTH: Stephen Griffith, the curator from Abbotsbury Gardens, will present an illustrated talk about his travels in Croatia, focusing on Plants, Gardens and History of the Coastal Region for Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society. The meeting takes place at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth and starts at 7.30 pm. Visitors are welcome to join members for an interesting evening. Further details available from Julie & Peter on 01305 772533, or Heather on 788939.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, connect, relax. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. At Othona Community Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Cost £8 (concessions available). For more details call 01308 897130 or biodanza-bridport.co.uk

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society has the final coach outing of the year, fittingly to see Autumn colours in a Devon garden. The venue is Lukesland, near Ivybridge, well-known for its herbaceous borders and woodland which should be at their best. There will also be a stop at Buckfast Abbey for lunch, visiting the abbey and shopping. The coach leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am, and costs £16 per person. Ring Rose Mock on 01297 34733 to book your place.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society meeting at 2.30pm in the United Church Hall in East St has a new speaker. John Smith is coming back to talk about 'Roman Life around Bridport' he will be showing us how the Romans lived and travelled. The AGM will now take place at the November meeting. All welcome. Members £1.00 and £2.00. For more information call Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12TH

LYME REGIS: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.

BROADMAYNE: The Purbeck Village Quire, a group of singers and instrumentalists who enjoy meeting together to perform 'West Gallery' and folk music, will be singing: 'Songs for Harvest' Including both church and folk music of Dorset villages, sung to mark the season. At St Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from Corner House Stores Broadmayne, Carol 01305 854385 or Eleanor 01305 853765. Followed by refreshments for a donation.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee Morning from 9.30 until 12 noon. Every Wednesday. There is also a stall selling small items and cards. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

DORCHESTER: Film: 'Eddie the Eagle' showing at Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13TH

BRIDPORT: Autumn Fashion Show in aid of Dorset County Hospital Cancer Appeal, at Bridport Town Hall, 2.30pm. Showcasing ladies and gents clothing for all ages and sizes. Tickets £10 to include tea/biscuits, 10% off in store during October and a lucky ticket for £50 to spend in store, available from Smith & Smith, 8 West Street. Tombola with prizes donated by local businesses and suppliers. Tel 422172 for details.

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Ann Hinchcliffe will talk on 'Dances from Shakespeare's Time'. 2.15pm. Charge of £1 which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset event. 'Tudor Treachery and The Tradescants' by speak John Horsey of Rivenell Alpines at Burrow Farm Gardens. Talk held in the Conference Room at Kingston Mauward College, 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. Social and information morning. 10am in Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Come for free coffee and chat, a chance to meet leaders of more than fifty interest and activity groups, to find out more about the U3A, and to join in if you wish. Members and non-members all welcome.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club competition on the subject 'Action'. At Woodmead Halls, DT7 3PG.

Spoken word master Murray at Bridport Arts Centre

PREPARE for an evening of satirical soliloquy, rock-n-roll reverie and ditty as BBC6 music resident poet Murray Lachlan Young presents his stunning new live up-close and personal show.

Murray's shows are a delightful and satirical romp into the bizarre facets of fame, fashion, people, politics, a mild erotic folk ballad and the space-time continuum. This is unique stand up poetry/spoken word performance, from one of the very best in the business.

Murray heads out on tour drawing and performing material from his new hard-back collection: *How Freakin' Zeitgeist Are You?* along with much loved live favourites from BBC Radio.

Fresh from summer festival appearances at Glastonbury, WOMAD, Cornbury, and Port Eliot and Festival No 6, Murray kicks off October with a show at the Bridport Arts Centre.

Murray said: "In peoples minds Bridport fits neatly into that group of towns known as the muesli underground. Places of liberal thought where the occasional chillum appears from a sarong. If you go to Womad Festival you can see them all in one field."

"I like Womad and I like Bridport. Occasionally, when visiting, I have to listen to AC/DC quite loud as an antidote but I'm OK with that and I know Bridport is too."

Murray Lachlan Young is an acclaimed playwright, actor, screen-writer and poet -extraordinaire. Celebrated for his hybrid mix of stand-up comedy with delightful commentaries on the bizarreness of contemporary life, so expect flamboyant, punchy wit, brooding

subtext and empathetic humour. Mick Jagger recently presented Keith Richards with a CD of Murray's poem, marking the anniversary of Keith falling out of a coconut tree.

Murray Lachlan Young performs at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 21st at 8pm.

Tickets cost £12 (£10 concessions) and are available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Murray Lachlan Young

Hard Times and Hard Travelin'

Will Kaufman brings his 'live documentary' on Woody Guthrie to Bridport

WILL KAUFMAN will be bringing his captivating show *Woody Guthrie: Hard Times & Hard Travelin'* to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 8th. Kaufman describes the show as a "live documentary" performing and elaborating on the songs of Woody Guthrie and their context of the American 1930s and the state of popular music itself.

Woody Guthrie - the American folk singer and champion of the working class who famously inspired Bob Dylan - is a fascinating subject for a show. The songs are great, "This Land Is Your Land" is even considered the US's second national anthem, but the stories behind them and his life are equally captivating. Kaufman performs the songs with great panache, playing the guitar, banjo and violin with enviable skill. Such hard-hitting Guthrie songs as "Vigilante Man", "Pretty Boy Floyd" and "I Ain't Got No Home" are brought into conversation with other relevant songs - from Joe Hill's "The Preacher and the Slave" to "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?". Altogether the show highlights the blending of music and radical politics that marks Guthrie's most powerful work.

Will Kaufman, as well as being a singer and multi-instrumentalist is a Professor of American Literature and Culture at the University of Central Lancashire in Preston, England. He has given his Woody Guthrie presentations at such major events as the Glastonbury Festival, the Bath International Music Festival, the Whitby Folk Festival, the Big Session, and the Piacenza Literature and Blues Festival in Italy. He has also performed

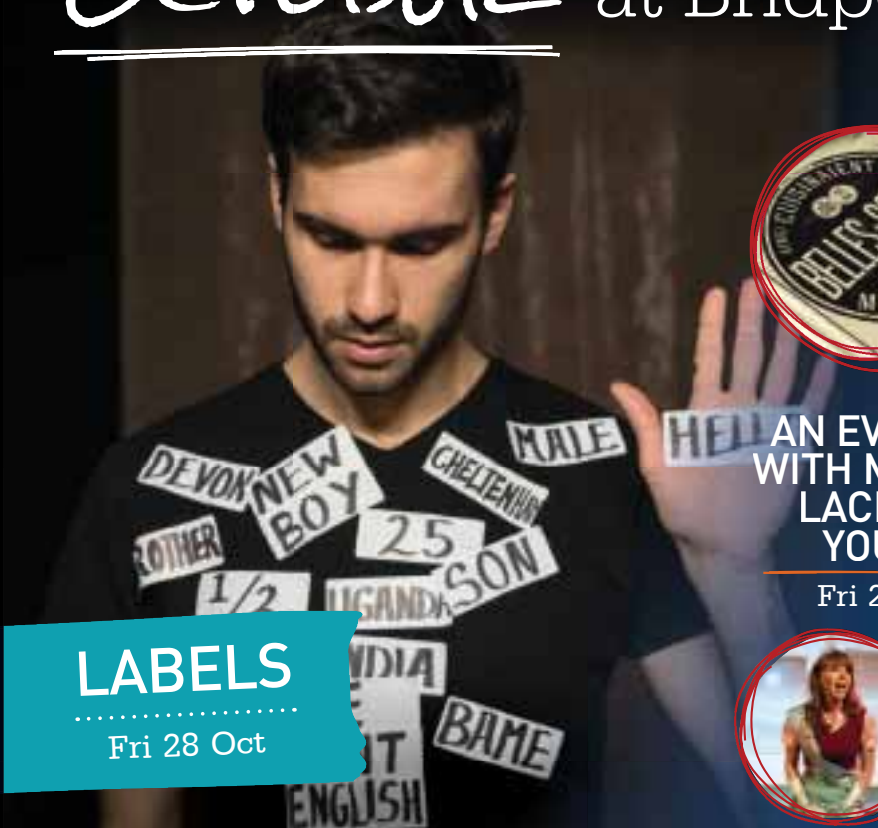
at countless European and American universities, folk clubs and union halls. Will has written a number of books on American culture and in 2008 Will was awarded his first Woody Guthrie Research Fellowship from the Broadcast Music Industry Foundation, which enabled him to write the first political biography of Guthrie, *Woody Guthrie, American Radical* (Illinois, 2011). He won his second BMI-Woody Guthrie Fellowship in 2014 and he is currently at work on a second book, *Woody Guthrie's Modern World Blues*. He was consultant to Johnny Depp and Douglas Brinkley for the publication of their co-edited edition of Guthrie's recently discovered novel, *House of Earth* (2013).

Will Kaufman's *Woody Guthrie: Hard Times & Hard Travelin'* comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204



Will Kaufman

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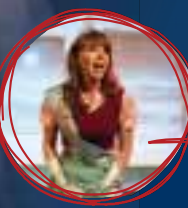


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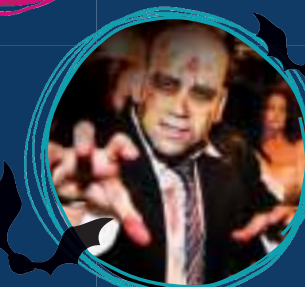
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Top tribute to New Jersey rockers Bon Jovi at Seaton's Gateway

THE GATEWAY in Seaton welcomes back the brilliant Bon Jovi later this month. Widely considered the world's premier sound alike / look alike tribute to the New Jersey Rockers Bon Jovi. Fronted by the amazing Andrea Ojano, the band have not only toured lengthily worldwide for over 14 years, they have worked for clients such as Harley Davidson, Vodafone, Chicago Rock Cafes, Yates, British Motorcycle Foundation and Jack Daniels. Bon Jovi were also the only UK tribute to be asked to make a guest appearance on the New Jersey tribute album "Garden State of Mind" a celebration of Bon Jovi works to date.

For the crowd who came last time no need to say anymore; for anyone considering please visit their website www.bon-jiovi.co.uk.

Bon Jovi play at the Gateway on Saturday, October 22nd. Doors open 7.30pm, limited seating, licensed bar. Tickets £13 in advance available from website ticket shop or from The Gateway Box Office 01297 625699



IN DON Giovanni, Simon Keenlyside takes the role of the eponymous hero, who goes to hell in a dazzling coup de théâtre. The ensemble of great Mozartean singers includes Isabel Leonard, Angela Meade, Matthew Polenzani, Marina Rebeka, Erwin Schrott, Ramón Vargas, and Rolando Villazón. Fabio Luisi conducts. Sung in Italian with English subtitles. Opera in 2 Acts with 1 interval.

The screening will be shown Sunday, October 23rd, with doors opening 1.30pm, and performance 2pm. Licensed bar & refreshments.

Running time (3hrs 45min). Tickets £15 adv £17.50 otd available from website ticket shop also from box office 01297 625699



KENNETH Branagh stars in John Osborne's modern classic The Entertainer, set against the dying days of the music hall. Kenneth Branagh's ambitious year-long residence at the Garrick Theatre got off to a flying start with the artistic and commercial



Bon Jovi

triumph of The Winter's Tale with Judi Dench. The first of three plays to be broadcast live to cinemas, it took £1.6 million at the UK box office.

Now Branagh's first season concludes with John Osborne's follow-up to his groundbreaking Look Back in Anger. This has at its centre the memorably sad, middle-aged figure of fading music-hall star Archie Rice, whose failing career is set against the backdrop of post-Colonial decline and personal tragedy. Archie was famously played by Laurence Olivier in the original production at the Royal Court Theatre in 1957. Branagh himself has frequently been compared to Olivier, so anticipation will be at fever pitch when he takes on this iconic role in his artistic associate Rob Ashford's production.

Tickets £12.50 advance, £15 on the door. Box Office 01297 625699 & website ticketshop. The performance will be shown on Thursday, October 27th. Doors open 6.30pm Performance starts 7.00pm. Licensed bar & refreshments.



IN A seaside town where business and mafia are flourishing, The Golden Age cabaret is the favorite nightly haunt of dancers, bandits and young revelers, where the young fisherman Boris

falls in love with Rita, a beautiful dancer, but also the friend of a local gangster. A satire of Europe during the Roaring 20s, The Golden Age makes for an original, colorful, and dazzling show with its jazzy score and music-hall atmosphere. This ballet that can only be seen at the Bolshoi has everything to it: mad rhythms, vigorous chase scenes, and decadent cabaret numbers. With its passionate love story featuring beautiful duets between Boris and Rita, the Bolshoi dancers plunge into every stylized step and gesture magnificently.

Music Dmitri Shostakovich. Choreography Yuri Grigorovich. Libretto Yuri Grigorovich and Isaak Glikman. Cast The Bolshoi Principals, Soloists and Corps de Ballet.

The performance will be show on Thursday, October 18th. Doors open 6.30pm performance 7.00pm. Running time 2hrs 20min approx. Licensed bar & refreshments.

Tickets £15 adv from box office (or £17.50 otd) 01297 625699 or website ticket shop.

Award-winning stand-ups at the Pilot Boat

A HOST of award winning and critically acclaimed comedy talent are at the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis this weekend with a special guest appearance from one of Dorset's best loved cult comedians.

The regular comedy night, hosted by local comic and resident MC Tom Glover, will be headlined by Welsh TV regular and one of the stars of ITV's 'Show me the Funny', Ignacio Lopez.

A regular on the international comedy circuit and festival scene, Ignacio combines observational comedy with funny songs and one liners and is back to Dorset by popular demand after a brilliant support spot for Angela Barnes at the Bridport Arts Centre earlier this year.

Also appearing on the show will be the recently crowned BBC New Comedy Award winner, Jethro Bradley. Jethro beat thousands of new acts to the title which he won at the Edinburgh festival in a show played out live on BBC Radio 4.

Opening the show will be the erudite and cutting Chris Chopping, a master of finding the funny in the minutiae of life and of the best young talents on the circuit today. Completing the show will be new act James Dunn, who is currently working on his first debut solo show, and Dorset comedy legend Bentley.

Bentley singe handedly created a south west comedy scene back in the 90s gigging alongside some of the biggest names in comedy. Bentley will be coming out of retirement for a special guest spot at this week's show with a 15 minute set of some of his best loved material.

"This will be our busiest and best show to date," said Tom.

"The array of talent on show is incredible and we are catching some of these guys just as they're about to take off on the comedy circuit. I hope to see our regular crowd attending as they always do and I hope some new faces decide to give it a shot. I compile all the line ups myself and they feature the best local and national talent on the circuit and I love being able to host it in my local area."

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.



Jethro Bentley

THE GATEWAY

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Blakewell fishery in Barnstaple was producing some large trout, so decided to pop down there for a morning session recently. There were quite a few anglers on the lake, however, they were what we call 'casting blind' where I prefer to stalk individual fish. I spent the first hour looking around the lake, then I finally spotted a large rainbow trout sitting close to the bank. After a few casts I was able to tempt it ending in a new personal best of 16lb 7oz!

Having had photographs taken I still had a few fish to catch on my limit, so I went back to have another look around and after a further forty-five minutes I spotted a very good size fish hiding under a tree. This fish proved very difficult to tempt, but after an hour of patience I was able to persuade the fish to take my goldhead damselfly. Following a further 10 - 12 minute fight another very large rainbow trout was on the bank, and I wondered if it would beat the previous best, set earlier that day. To my amazement the scales went down to 18lb 2oz, so having waited twenty years to beat my personal best trout I had beaten it twice in the same day!

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1. It can be fiddly and frustrating to fit, but frosted window film gives a smart, contemporary finish both inside and out. The effect is the same in daylight and at night when the light's on in a room, giving you total privacy. The main disadvantage is that you can't see through the film, so while people outside can't see in, you can't see out either. Frosted film works well on sash windows when confined to the lower window, but if you don't have sashes, you can just frost the lower part of the glass. Another option is having a design, such as rows of cut-out circles or squares, incorporated into the film, which makes it more interesting and allows you to see out (and people outside to see in) a little. However, patterned film is more expensive and harder to fit than plain.

2. Blinds are another popular solution to privacy problems. Although quite costly, bottom-up blinds are ideal. These are roller blinds that

go up from the window sill, rather than down from the top of the window, so you can cover as much of the glass as you want. Go for a sheer fabric and you'll be able to see out, but people outside won't be able to see in - unless the light's on.



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3. Standard roller blinds are often a cheaper option, but even a fairly see-through white or cream fabric will cut out light if you have the blinds down during the day. However, this may not matter in a really light and sunny room, and may even make the room more pleasant to be in when it's hot and sunny.

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Generation EQ - mobility revisited

With "Generation EQ", Mercedes-Benz shows how electric cars can soon move into the fast lane: the concept vehicle, with the appearance of a sporty SUV coupé, gives a preview of a new generation of vehicles with battery-electric drives. The dynamic exterior design with its new electro-look underlines the focus on the powerful electric drive system: two electric motors, with a system output that can be increased to up to 300 kW thanks to scalable battery components, and permanent all-wheel drive deliver the guarantee of dynamic high-level performance. With a range of up to 500 kilometres and the typical Mercedes strengths of safety, comfort, functionality and connectivity, "Generation EQ" meets every demand in terms of contemporary, sustainable mobility. Also on the inside, the vehicle offers innovative solutions, including a completely new interior concept. Celebrating its world premiere at the Paris Motor Show, "Generation EQ" is the forerunner of Mercedes-Benz's new product brand for electric mobility, EQ. The name EQ stands for "Electric Intelligence" and is derived from the Mercedes-Benz brand values of "Emotion and Intelligence".

"The mobility of the future at Mercedes-Benz will stand on four pillars: Connected, Autonomous, Shared and Electric. 'Generation EQ' is the logical fusion of all four pil-

lars," says Dr Dieter Zetsche, CEO of Daimler AG and Head of Mercedes-Benz Cars. "The emission-free automobile is the future. And our new EQ brand goes far beyond electric vehicles. EQ stands for a comprehensive electric ecosystem of services, technologies and innovations."

Electric-vehicle architecture for all models

The new generation of electric vehicles will be based on an architecture developed specifically for battery-electric models, which is scalable in every respect and usable across all models: the wheelbase and track width as well as all other system components, especially the batteries, are variable thanks to the modular building-block system. The vehicle concept is thus optimised to meet every requirement of a future-oriented, battery-electric model family. The basic architecture is suitable for SUVs, saloons, coupés, cabriolets and other model series.

Similar to the latest series-produced models from Mercedes-Benz, the vehicle architecture builds on an intelligent multi-material mix of steel, aluminium and carbon fibre. This ensures that the requirements in terms of lightweight design, strength and cost efficiency are ideally met.

Exterior design with new electro-look
"Generation EQ is hot and cool," says Gor-

den Wagener, Head of Design at Daimler AG. "Its fascination lies in a reinterpretation of our design philosophy of sensual purity, the aim being to create an avant-garde, contemporary and distinctive electro-look. At the same time, the design of the visionary show car, which has been reduced to the essentials, reveals an alluring progressivity."

The monolithic basic form of "Generation EQ" unites the genes of an SUV with the dynamic character of a coupé and a dash of shooting brake at the rear end. The squat, elongated greenhouse gives rise to muscular-purist proportions. The new electro-look is the result of a flowing transition from the gleaming black bonnet across the windscreen to the dark-tinted panoramic roof - an exciting contrast to the alubeam silver paintwork.

Scarcely visible body panel joins, concealed windscreen wipers, cameras instead of exterior mirrors and an absence of conventional door handles emphasise the stretched, dynamic silhouette, making the SUV crossover appear as a unified whole while reducing its air resistance. An intentionally reduced side view, broad shoulders and large 21-inch light-alloy wheels make for a dynamic presence even before the vehicle moves off.

Driver-oriented cockpit with new electro-look

The focus of the driver-oriented cockpit is on simple, touch-based controls with a

new electro-look consistently reflecting the exterior styling. The asymmetrical design of the instrument panel with its large, floating wide-screen display is tailored to the driver. The innovative, digital user experience differentiates "Generation EQ" from the familiar control logic in today's vehicles, while giving a peek into the future of user interaction at Mercedes-Benz.

Avant-garde, functional interior

"Generation EQ" comes with four individual seats. The reduced volume, impres-

sion of floating in space and avant-garde seat upholstery layout make for a visual lightness. A tailored sound experience is provided by speakers integrated into the head restraints. The side bolsters are covered in light-white leather, while perforations with a pixel rain look reveal a view of particles in rose gold. Stitching with a PCB look on the deep-brown centre sections produces an exciting contrast. TFT monitors for rear-seat entertainment are integrated into the front backrests.



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HAVING already set the tone as a paragon of Vorsprung durch Technik and a long-standing best seller, the Audi Q5 is to be replaced by an all-new successor that is set to make its world debut at the Paris Motor Show. Its ground-up rework brings with it an intense focus on connectivity, driver assistance, aeroacoustics and driving dynamics. True to form, it sets new standards in its segment and steps up the game yet again.

"The first Audi Q5 was for many years the world's best-selling SUV in its class. It was no easy task to design its successor, but that is precisely why it is so very exciting," says Rupert Stadler, Chairman of the Board of Management at AUDI AG. "With the new Q5 we are setting the bar a notch higher. Among the great innovations are the quattro drive system with ultra technology, highly efficient engines, the air suspension with damper control and a comprehensive line-up of infotainment and assistance systems."

The new SUV from Audi takes a defined and taut stance. A sculpturally flared Singleframe grille with a solid frame dominates its aerodynamically flat front end. It is available with Xenon headlights as standard and either LED or high-resolution Matrix LED with dynamic indicators as options.

Typically Audi: quattro design language

A distinctively curved and strongly undercut shoulder line gives structure to the side view. The strongly emphasised wheel arches are a reference to the quattro permanent all-wheel drive system, and the low greenhouse tapers back down early. Just as at the front, horizontal lines at the rear convey an image of width and presence. The tail lights are also available with optional dynamic indicators. The tailgate wraps around the C-pillars – a typical feature of the Q models from Audi. A diffuser insert integrates the exhaust tailpipes.

High-end option: the infotainment modules

The Audi phone box connects smartphones to the vehicle's antenna for optimal reception quality; it also charges smartphones inductively according to the Qi standard. The Bang & Olufsen Sound System with innovative 3D sound introduces the spatial dimension of height. The Audi tablet, which is also new, serves as a flexible Rear Seat Entertainment device. The Audi smartphone interface also brings Apple CarPlay and Android Auto into the new Q5.

Powerful and efficient: TDI and TFSI engines

The new Audi Q5 is launching in the UK with a powerful 2.0 TDI engine pro-

ducing 190PS. Fuel consumption for this model has been significantly reduced. Soon after the launch a 2.0 TFSI engine will also be available. The further developed 2.0 TFSI has an output of 252PS, yet it returns up to 41.5mpg combined, which equates to 154 grams CO2 per km. The also intensively revised 3.0 TDI, coming at a later date, increases output to 286PS with 620Nm (457.3 lb ft) of torque.

Resolving contradictions: the chassis

The new Audi Q5 enables handling that combines very different strengths – it is sporty while being extremely comfortable. Creating the basis for this are the newly developed five-link sus-

pensions and also the new electromechanical power steering system. Dynamic steering is available as an option; it varies its gear ratio according to the driving speed and steering angle.

Customers can choose from two extension stages of springs and damping. The chassis with damper control offers a very wide spread between comfort and dynamics, which the driver can select via Audi drive select. In addition to adjusting damper control, the new adaptive air suspension can be used to vary the ride height of the car body over five stages.

In the standard system, Audi drive select, which accesses various technical modules, the driver can select one of as

many as seven driving modes. The two new modes, lift/offroad and allroad, emphasise the offroad character of the Audi Q5 optimally.

The new Audi SUV comes from the factory with 18-inch alloy wheels. The Sport equipment line comes with 18-inch wheels, and the S line package with 19-inch wheels. Wheels up to 21 inches in diameter are available as options.

The new Audi Q5 is manufactured at a newly constructed plant in Mexico. It will arrive at Audi Centres in the UK in the spring of 2017.

For further information visit the Audi online magazine "Q5 illustrated" www.audi-illustrated.com/en/q5



▲ New Audi Q5



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New SEAT Ateca holds the clues to #missingcar TV mystery

TAKING the spotlight in a series of intriguing "Missing Car" mysteries this autumn and winter, the new SEAT Ateca is set to turn TV viewers into amateur sleuths. Three different scenarios will be played out week by week in the latest development of SEAT's sponsorship of ITV's original mystery drama programming, engaging the audience in an unfolding story and the special qualities of SEAT's first SUV.

The mini-dramas will unfold in a sequence of events that will appear during transmissions of some of the UK's top-rated series, including new seasons of Broadchurch, Vera and Endeavour.

Each Missing Car story will start with a SEAT Ateca being left in mysterious circumstances in a location familiar from Broadchurch, Vera and The

Level. Gradually clues will be revealed in and around the car, building the mystery and suspense until the final reveal. High production values ensure the events have all the quality look and appeal of an authentic drama serial.

A dedicated ITV Drama content hub within www.seat.co.uk will offer more interactive features, interviews and behind-the-scenes stories, plus competitions with weekly prizes, including "money-can't-buy" exclusives such as a spy weekend in Washington DC, signed scripts or a walk-on part in Vera.

Andrew Tracey, Head of Marketing, SEAT UK, said: "This is a great way of extending our successful relationship with ITV's highest quality programming, while putting the new Ateca

firmly at the centre of the story during its first months on sale in the UK.

"By taking the story further using social media, the web and marketing programmes, we will create extra layers of engagement that will increase awareness of the new Ateca and what it has to offer in terms of quality, performance and equipment."

Launched in the UK this month, the new Ateca marks SEAT's foray into the compact SUV market. Having already collected Auto Express's Best Crossover accolade and a top five-star safety rating from Euro NCAP, it bears all the winning hallmarks of SEAT style, high levels of quality and technology, a rewarding driving experience and excellent value for money.



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Dacia: Introducing the new Sandero, Sandero Stepway and Logan MCV

DACIA has refreshed the design of its three signature models: the Sandero, Sandero Stepway, Logan MCV and, in certain European markets, Logan. A wide range of engine options (including the new SCe 75) is also available, along with a choice of three stacked rectangles. The design of the front and rear lights has been revised. The front LED daytime running lights feature a pattern of three stacked rectangles. The rear lighting signature is based on three illuminated squares.

New Sandero, Sandero Stepway and Logan MCV... always more

Dacia has refreshed the exterior and interior design of its three signature models, namely the Logan MCV, the Sandero and the Sandero Stepway. These enhancements embody Dacia's new, more assertive and even more modern lighting signature.

Exterior styling: even more modern and attractive

Dacia design is on the move. The models display a new lighting signature front and rear for an even more dynamic, contemporary look. The design of the front and rear lights has been revised. The front LED daytime running lights feature a pattern of three stacked rectangles. The rear lighting signature is based on three illuminated squares.

The new Logan MCV and the new Sandero all share a more modern front bumper design, along with chrome detailing for the air intake grille. Meanwhile, the design of the front and rear bumpers has been reworked to emphasise the models' muscular stance.

These design enhancements are shown to particularly powerful effect on the new Sandero Stepway. This model has a new frontal identity which picks up on the design

cues of the Duster. The grille elegantly combines the black tones of the bumper with chrome detailing which brings an even more dynamic touch to the vehicle's nose. At the rear, a chromed exhaust tailpipe highlights the car's tough, ready-for-action character.

Last but not least, the brand's range of wheel trims and alloy wheels has been updated (depending on individual markets and models).

Status-enhancing interior

The cabins of the new models have been upgraded, too, including a more elegant and more contemporary satin-effect chrome finish for the air vent surrounds, trim strip and centre console fascia. The new four-spoke steering wheel has the horn push in the centre and proudly displays the Dacia logo. The steering wheel on high-end versions stands out through its exclusive Soft Feel finish that is both

durable and pleasant to the touch.

On the new Sandero Stepway, the interior door releases are now chrome plated. Models across the range come with new upholstery fabrics with textures and patterns that convey both a fresher feel and an impression of comfort. The upholstery of new Sandero Stepway features a 3D weave for a greater sensation of depth, enhanced by top-stitching.

Even more extensively equipped but still at an affordable price

The new Logan MCV, new Sandero and new Sandero Stepway feature new driver aids designed to make driving even easier and more practical. A reversing camera (depending on version) and Hill Start Assist simplify manoeuvring and, in response to customer feedback, Dacia has relocated the front and rear electric window switches to the door panels. For the driver, the window switch has a handy one-touch function, while comfort is further enhanced by a retractable armrest incorporated into the driver's seat (depending on version).

The cabin is as spacious as ever and even more practical thanks numerous stowage spaces, including a front mobile phone cubby hole and a tray on the side of the console to accommodate small items. The new centre console design incorporates a bottle holder at the rear. Also new is a 12-volt power socket which allows rear passengers to charge mobile devices.

A new engine, the SCe 75

Seven different powertrains are available from launch, including the

new, Euro 6-compliant SCe 75. This 75-horsepower, three-cylinder, 1.0-litre unit has benefited from Renault's expertise. The result is a CO2 emissions and fuel consumption saving of almost 10 per cent.

Dacia offers a broad range of engine-transmission combinations:

Petrol: SCe 75 / TCe 90 with Stop&Start (S&S) / TCe 90 S&S LPG / TCe 90 S&S mated to Easy-R automated manual transmission.

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As they stand

Lyme fly the flag in county FA showpiece

Beaminster enter title race - Uplyme through to last eight - Peacock hits four in 5-5 draw!

Toolstation Premier	Pld	Pts
Bradford Town	14	32
Melksham Town	13	29
Buckland Athletic	12	29
Bristol Manor Farm	12	29
Willand Rovers	11	28
Odd Down	13	23
Street	10	23
Chipping Sodbury Town	12	18
Shepton Mallet	11	14
Cribbs	10	13
Wells City	11	11
Clevedon Town	11	10
Brinslington	8	10
Gillingham Town	10	10
Longwell Green	10	9
Cadbury Heath	8	8
BRIDPORT	11	7
Hallen	10	4
Biton	10	4
Sherborne Town	13	2

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Holt Utd	10	24
Balti Sports	9	24
Westland Sports	10	21
Hamworthy Recreation	10	19
Dorchester Sports	9	18
Swanage & Herston	9	17
Merley Cobham Sports	9	17
BRIDPORT RESERVES	9	15
Parley Sports	9	13
Sturminster Newton Utd	10	11
Mere Town	10	10
Blandford Utd	9	9
Gillingham Town Res	7	8
Wareham Rangers	9	8
Hamworthy Utd Reserves	8	4
Sherborne Town Reserves	8	3
Cranborne	9	3

D&E Division 1	Pld	Pts
Cronies FC	4	10
Sidmouth Town Reserves	3	7
Colyton	4	7
Alphington Reserves	3	7
Willingham Reserves	6	7
Wetheridge Reserves	3	6
University Reserves	4	5
Willand Rovers Reserves	6	5
LYME REGIS	2	4
Exmouth Town Reserves	4	1
Bickleigh	5	1

D&E Division 6	Pld	Pts
Winkleigh	5	12
Exwick Village	4	12
Offwell Rangers	5	10
LYME REGIS RES	5	9
Hemock	4	7
Elmore Reserves	4	7
Halwell Reserves	5	4
Stoke Hill	2	3
Central FC	1	3
Tivvy Park Rangers	3	3
Hatherleigh Reserves	4	1
Silverton	4	1
Dunkeswell Rovers	4	0

Perry Street Premier	Pld	Pts
Winsham Utd	5	12
Beaminster	4	10
South Petherton	4	10
Misterton	4	7
Shepton Beau	2	4
Barrington	2	3
Combe Reserves	2	3
Chard Utd	2	1
W & M Chinnoek	4	1
Drimpton	3	0
Netherbury	4	0

Perry St Div 1 (20)	Pld	Pts
Merriott Rovers	3	7
Forton Rangers	3	6
Ilminster Town Colts	3	4
Shepton Beau Res	2	3
Waytown Hounds	2	3
Hawthorchurch Utd	1	3
Uplyme	2	2
Pymore	2	2
Combe A	1	0
Barrington Res	2	0
South Petherton Res	1	0

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pld	Pts
Chard Rangers	3	9
Farway Utd	3	9
Charmouth	4	9
Halstock	2	6
Winsham Utd Res	3	6
Crewkerne Rangers	2	3
Thorncombe	4	3
Dowlish & Donyatt	3	3
Kingsbury Episcopi	4	0
Chard Utd Reserves	4	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Uplyme Reserves	4	12
Forton Rangers Res	4	9
Crewk Rangers Res	5	8
Ilminster Town A	4	8
Drimpton Reserves	2	6
Thorncombe Res	4	6
Chard Rangers Res	4	4
Merriott Dynamos	4	4
Chard Utd All Stars	3	3
Farway Utd Res	4	3
Misterton Res	2	2
Lyme Regis Rovers	4	2
Fivehead	4	0

Mark Frowde Memorial Trophy
LYME REGIS 2 STURMINSTER NEWTON UTD 5
HAVING been awarded the honour of one of only two teams from across the whole county to be invited to take part in this showpiece match, Lyme Regis fully played their part before finally being succumbing to their Dorset Premier Division opponents.

The teams stood for the national anthem before being introduced to the guest of honour Martin Glenn the CEO of the Football Association who had obviously had a trying week following the shock sacking of England manager Sam Allardyce.

Mr Glenn told *View Sports*: "It's really nice to get away from London and into the heart of the country to be involved in some pure grassroots football."

The opening half hour of the match failed to produce any clear-cut chances although Kieren Daniels and Cody Bowditch, making his full debut in a Lyme shirt after a brief spell with South West Peninsula League outfit Sidmouth Town, both had half chances as Lyme shaded it.

But they fell behind slightly against the run of play in the 31st minute to a Harry McGrath goal, and were unlucky not to concede again when a scorching half volley struck the angle.

Lyme keeper Lee Cleal was then called into action with a fine double save but a misunderstanding soon after saw Stur go 2-0 up through Jamie Danoris with the Seasiders' defence in disarray.

They managed to pull one back when Julien Simier slotted home after a good link up with Mark Bailey.

But the killer third came right on the stroke of half time when a long ball into the box was headed home by an unmarked Darren Spiller.

The Seasiders grabbed a foothold soon after the turnaround when Rob Fellingham's free kick from way out wide was glanced home by Chris Herbst.

But hopes of a fight back were extinguished in the 66th minute by a towering header from a corner by Neil Sweatman that made it 4-2.

The scoring was completed a minute later when an Elliott Eavis' lob from out wide caught Cleal in no-man's land.

Sturminster should have added to their tally several times in the last 15 minutes, but Cleal redeemed his earlier error with a string of astonishing saves that kept the final score line down.

But the evening proved to be a wonderful experience for both teams, in particular the seven teenagers in the Lyme Regis squad.
Lyme Regis (442); Lee Cleal, Chris Herbst, Kingsley Wellman (Gary Knight 61), Matt Laing (Capt), Luke Clifton, Rob Fellingham, Kieren Daniels (Tyrone Ruth 68), Cody Bowditch, Decl Eillis, Mark Bailey, Julien Simier (Jonny Day 75). Unused subs; Stefan Taylor, Cameron Fowler.

Devon & Exeter League Div One results
Bickleigh 1 Alphington Reserves 1
Colyton 3 Witheridge Reserves 4
Cronies FC 8 Wellington Town Reserves 1
Sidmouth Town Res 3 Willand Rovers Res 0

SILVERTON 0 LYME REGIS RESERVES 4
Devon & Exeter League Division Six
LYME Regis Reserves had few problems as they continued their march up the Division Six table with a third consecutive victory.

"It was a very poor pitch and we should have a few more, Will Meech our keeper had barely anything to do other than keep warm," said Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock.

Several chances had come and gone before a Matt Thomas shot from the edge of the area squirmed its way into

the net for the popular midfielder's first goal of the season.

The lead was doubled early in the second half when a neat move involving Mark Bailey and Tyrone Ruth culminated in Fred Thomson sweeping the ball home from six-yards out.

Thomson then added his second and the team's third and the points were in the bag.

Defender Ally Rattenbury rounded things off when the home keeper made a hash of his swerving free-kick.

Other Division 6 results;
Elmore Reserves 1 Hemock 0
Exwick Village 3 Offwell Rangers 2
Halwell Reserves 2 Tivvy Park Rangers 3
Winkleigh 7 Dunkeswell Rovers 0



◆ GOALS: Fred Thomson scored two for Lyme Resies

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - L16
WINSHAM UTD RES (D2) 1 UPLYME (D1) 4
UPLYME secured their place in the last eight with a fine first half showing that had them 3-0 in front with just half an hour played.

Uplyme started sluggishly and had to rely on keeper Marcus Bearpark to keep the score level with a couple of early saves.

However, with six minutes on the clock Dan Boot pulled the ball back for Lloyd Cleal to slide it home. The Swallows then dictated the play, frustrating the opposition in the process.

With 24 minutes gone, Jake Bearpark was brought down on the edge of the box and Steve Batey slotted home the resulting free-kick.

The third came soon after and was almost a carbon copy of the first. This time it was Aaron Cleal who chased down a lost cause and pulled the ball back for Boot to score a deserved goal.

Uplyme then took their foot off 'the gas' and Ryan Cox pulled one back for the hosts to make it 3-1.

But this woke The Swallows from their slumbers and Aaron Cleal turned provider again with a long throw which was headed home by Jon Davies.

Winsh improved after the interval and both sides had chances to add to the scoreline but the game finished 4-1.



◆ DESPERATE DEFENDING: Action from West & Middle Chinnoek (yellow) v Beaminster.

PREMIER

WINSHAM Utd's lead at the top was cut to just two points after they suffered their first defeat of the season – a 2-1 reverse at the hands of South Petherton at Lightgate Lane.

Pethy took the lead midway through the first half through Shane Adcock-Case but the visitors leveled soon after when Bradley Masters headed in.

Mark Nelms grabbed what proved to be the winner in the second-half. Beaminster underlined their title credentials with a fine 4-0 win over West & Middle Chinnoek at Oxleaze.

Murray Legg fired the visitors ahead in the 19th minute and Rich Hebditch made it 2-0 with half an hour on the clock.

The Chinn's were then reduced to 10 men when Matt Harvey was shown a second yellow card by referee John Boulton.

Russell Legg scored the pick of the goals early in the second half when showed good chest control before smashing the ball home.

Hebditch made it 4-0 with Beaminster manager Gordy Childs picking out Russell Legg, Josh Baker and Ash Walkey, back after a spell with Bridport, as his top performers.

Down at the bottom Drimpton are still chasing their first points after a 5-2 home defeat by Combe Reserves.

"We were a bit unlucky, we just couldn't put our chances away," said Drimpton boss Mark Pearce.

Chris Rowsell and an OG gave the Greens hope but these were snuffed out by Ricardo Silva who bagged four for the Saints.

Despite scoring their first league goal and taking the lead, Netherbury were unable to hold off a much changed Shepton team.

The Ambers started well and took the lead when Pete Ellingham went on a barnstorming run from midfield, dribbling past two defenders and then the keeper to make after 14 minutes.

Shepton grew into the game and had the hosts under pressure for the last 20-25 minutes of the first half. This included them hitting the crossbar and forcing keeper Charlie Morgan to make two excellent one-on-one saves.

But the Ambers could not hold out until half time and in the 45th minute, Aaron Stayner curled in a quality left footed freekick into the top corner.

Netherbury altered their shape and had all the play in the opening 10 minutes of the game, so it was blow when Shepton were awarded a penalty in the 55th minute when Steve Symonds left a leg out.

Ben Pitman converted the spot kick and George Pugson went close to adding a third when he struck the crossbar for a second time.

But despite two fine further fine saves from MoM Morgan, Shepton clinched

the when Brad Pitman set up Pugson.

"The goal just before half time was hard to take, but I felt we had a chance to get something from the game even at 2-1, but the third game was a killer" said Netherbury Joint Manager James Sayers.

DIVISION ONE

COMBE A 0 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2

WITH a number of players missing Waytown were still able to put out a strong starting 11 thanks to the depth of their squad.

The opening exchanges were scrappy and Combe nearly went ahead after 15 mins, but keeper Lee Cuff was on hand to make a decent save.

The Hounds settled and Jon Legg ran onto a lovely through ball to lob the advancing keeper to open the scoring.

The Hounds were quite comfortable in the second half as Combe rarely threatened. Legg was able to double the lead pouncing on a poor pass to tap home.

Waytown created further chances, just not able to finish them. There was even time for Manager Joe Carter to have a cameo following an injury to Sam Dowle who had a great game at left back.

Tom Franklin's hard work and vision in centre midfield earned Carter's MoM award.

DIVISION TWO

FARWAY UTD 2 CHARMOUTH 1

TWO goals in the last 15 minutes saw Farway United come from behind to beat Charmouth 2-1 in the Division Two match at Eastlea Park.

Brian Seward fired the Robins ahead but a Kristen Knight rocket from the edge of the area leveled things up. Farway then missed a golden chance to edge in front when Ernie Stobbs' penalty was well saved by Charmouth keeper Kierran Bearpark. But Brad King popped up with the winner three minutes from time.

DIVISION THREE

Merriott Dynamos 5 Lyme Rovers 5

THERE was 10-goal thriller at the Merriott Recreation Ground where Lyme Rovers led 3-1 with an hour gone but in the end were grateful for a Pete Peacock penalty deep into stoppage time at the end of the match to salvage a point.

Lyme opened the scoring in the seventh minute when Peacock shot low into the corner after good work from youngster Ryan King.

But the lead lasted barely a minute when a deflected shot gave stand-in keeper Andrew Tomkins no chance.

Tomkins suffered a groin strain soon after and was left hobbling for the remainder of the match.

A great pass from new skipper Jedd Whittington saw Peacock through to make it 2-1 on the half hour and Lyme carried the lead into the break.

The Seasiders extended their advantage a minute after the turnaround when the pass of the match from Jim Larcombe sent Peacock galloping clear and the striker made no mistake.

Larcombe was then in action at the other end with a goal line block, but the Dynamos weren't to be denied and they pulled one back from the penalty spot after referee Tim Paul spotted a trip.

And the man in the middle pointed the spot three minutes later, this time at the other end, when Batey was pushed over in the area. Teenage winger King stepped up but couldn't repeat his successful spot kick from last week and Dynamos keeper Ross Wetherall saved well.

This deflated Lyme, and the hosts

struck twice to lead 4-3 only for Batey to net with a fine looping header from a Larcombe free-kick.

Merriott thought they'd snatched it when Tomkins was beaten for a fifth time in the 84th minute but The Seasiders had other ideas; Batey had a back post volley stopped on the line by a defender, and seconds later was then felled in the box for a second time. Up stepped Peacock to drill in the penalty high into the roof of net with virtually the last kick of the match for his 140th goal for the club.

Batey was awarded manager Terry White's vote for Man-of-the-Match.

RESULTS - DIVISION ONE; Combe A 0 Waytown Hounds 2, Forton Rangers 20 (R.Walker 6, C.Barfoot 4, A.Stevenson 4, D.Harris, W.Long, O.Ladd, C.Warry, E.Richards) South Petherton Res 0, Pymore p Hawkchurch Utd p (No referee).

DIVISION TWO; Chard Utd Res 2 (J.Brown, O.Ribeiro – Brown and B.Ferrira sent-off) Chard Rangers 7 (G.Best 3, T.Warren, J.Capper, S.Marshall, S.Loader), Dowlish & Donyatt 5 (G.Babb, J.Warry, S.Fisher, N.Doey, M.Hull) Kingsbury Episcopi 2 (O.Osborne 2), Farway Utd 2 (K.Knight, B.King) Charmouth 1 (B.Seward).

DIVISION THREE; Chard Rangers Res 3 (K.Cavanagh, J.Mason, B.Butler) Chard Utd All Stars 4 (S.Ridley-Brown 2, B.Venn, K.Wheaton), Crewkerne Rangers Res 7 (T.Martin 2, K.Durrant, J.Martin, M.Traynor, A.Gurek, L.McColl) Farwa Utd Res 1 (C.Horn), Fivehead 2 Forton Rangers Res 5 (S.Packer 3, M.Marsden 2), Merriott Dynamos 5 (M.Hill 2, C.Hawkins 2, D.Baker) Lyme Regis Rovers 5 (P.Peacock 4, M.Batey), Thorncombe Res (L.Beer, D.Mather, M.Lee) Drimpton Res 4

FIXTURES

Saturday, October 8th

DORSET SENIOR TROPHY R1 (2.30pm)

Holt Utd v Lyme Regis

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP R1 (2.30pm)

Beaminster v Broadmayne

Drimpton v Lyme Regis Reserves

Swanage & Herston Reserves v Netherbury

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (3pm ko)

DIVISION ONE

Bickleigh v Willand Rovers Reserves

Colyton v Alphington Reserves

Cronies FC v Witheridge Reserves

Exmouth Town Res v University Reserves

Wellington Town Res v Sidmouth Town Res

DIVISION SIX

Dunkeswell Rovers v Silverton

Hatherleigh Town Res v Central FC

Offwell Rangers v Elmore Reserves

Stoke Hill v Tivvy Park Rangers

Winkleigh v Exwick Village

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

(League matches all 2.30ko unless stated)

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP (2.30ko)

Barrington v Draycott

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Misterton v Purnell Sports Reserves

Perry Street v Wagtail Athletic

Shepton Beauchamp v Stoke-sub-Hamdon

South Petherton v Freshford Utd

Frome Collegians v W & M Chinnoek

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1

Dowlish & Donyatt v Pymore (2pm)

PREMIER

Winsham Utd v Combe Reserves

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers v Ilminster Town Colts

Hawkchurch Utd v Combe St Nicholas A

Merriott Rovers v South Petherton Res

Uplyme v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves

Waytown Hounds v Barrington Reserves

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers v Charmouth

Halstock v Chard Rangers

Kingsbury Episcopi v Farway Utd

Thorncombe v Winsham Utd Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers Res v Crewk Rangers Res

Chard Utd All Stars v Drimpton Res

Farway Utd Res v Merriott Dynamos

Fivehead v Uplyme Reserves

IlminsterTown A v Forton Rangers Reserves

Bridport Rugby

Blues hit by lack of numbers

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Bridport had the better start as Daragh McLoughlin looked to be in for the first try. Tom East received a huge hit but kept the ball in play with an offload to full-back Rich Pearce who broke the line from half way.

McLoughlin supported Pearce well and took the ball onwards only to loose possession on the line after a last ditch cover tackle.

However, the resulting New Milton scrum was rushed by the Bridport forwards pack and a penalty was awarded which Mitch Waters converted to put Bridport in front.

New Milton slowly began to grow into the game, camping in the visitors 22 and eventually a grubber kick was not cleared up allowing the New Milton wing to dive on the ball for an unconverted try.

However, Bridport didn't let their heads drop and Waters collected another three points from a penalty kick just behind the 22 metre line.

The half first half ended with a New Milton try after a complacent Bridport defence allowed the home team to create an overlap with a home winger going over in the corner.

The converted try led to hosts carrying a six point lead into half time. Depth of squad then punished Bridport in the second half as legs out played Bridport across the park.

A shoulder injury to Harry Richardson unfortunately left Bridport with only 14 players for the rest of the game.

Despite valiant defending the depleted Bridport team conceded three more tries as New Milton ran out 29-6 winners.

On Saturday Bridport travel to NORTH DORSET who currently sit bottom of the Dorset & Wilts Two South table.

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Wild seas test rowers at season finale

LYME Regis Gig Club men's division took part on the Cornwall County Championships last weekend.

High winds and rough seas were the theme of the weekend of gig racing in one of the most prestigious championships on the go racing circuit.

The Cornwall County Championship is the oldest gig racing competition and dates back to 1970 when just a few local Cornish crews took part.

This year the two-day event saw nearly 80 crews taking part in the men's event alone.

Unlike most other regattas, in the Newquay event crews are randomly allotted boats, so crews are never quite sure what the boat will be set up like, adding further to the challenge.

In round one, crews are split into heats of 6 boats. Lyme entered three men's crews, with B crew taking to the seas first in heat one.

A solid row with stiff competition saw the crew come in 5th, not enough

to make it to round two, but with an overall position of 66th and the 4th best C crew overall.

Next up were Lyme's A crew, drawn in heat two. They led from the start and were able to ease off to come home in 1st position and through to round two.

The B crew had to wait until heat 12 later in the morning.

They battled well finishing 4th in their heat and with a fast enough time to comfortably make it to round two.

The afternoon's round two was made up of eight heats, with Lyme's A and B crew drawn in the same heat, which meant a shuffle of coxswains. With Chris Walters and David Clayton stepping into the driving seats, the crews lined up along with five other crews on the start line.

Strong winds and heavy seas pushed some boats back as the start was called which left both Lyme's crews at the back of the field.

The A crew gradually drew through the group but could not catch leaders

Bristol and came home in 2nd place. The B crew battled hard for a 6th place finish. This meant the A crew had made it through to day two of the event, with the B crew finishing 36th.

Sunday's racing saw no let-up in the conditions, with winds turning westerly resulting in even rougher water. Lyme were drawn in heat four alongside Falmouth (World Champions), the formidable Caradon and also Newquay, Coverack, Cotehele Quay and Padstow.

Rowing in "Lannvoren" initially they held their own with Caradon alongside but a technical fault with the foot holders saw them drop to 4th.

Then, as they took the first buoy turn, they were taken on the inside by both Coverack and Newquay crews.

They continued to battle hard knowing they could still qualify for the next round on time, but despite keeping close with the crews ahead they came in 5th place, 14 seconds from making it through to the semi-final.

Their final position of 17th saw both the A and B crews improve on last year's results.

This is an admirable achievement in a sport where the bar is set considerably higher each year with crews becoming fitter, more professional and technically better - a long way from those early days in the 1970s!

Final winners were Falmouth, followed by Caradon (2nd), Looe (3rd) and Caradon B (4th).

Although there are a few minor races yet to come, the Newquay races mark the traditional end of the competitive season, with rowers taking a well deserved rest before starting the long winter build up towards racing in 2017.

Next month there will be a full report on the club's endeavours over the course of the season.

If you have ever fancied having a go at gig rowing and getting fitter in the process, go to www.lymeregisgigclub.com for details.

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Brothers in close finish

THE Chambers brothers once again were involved in a close finish in the latest West Bay Sea Angling junior member's competition held recently on the East Pier.

Thirteen members and one guest turned out to fish on a cloudy day, where once again the sea was dirty with large waves and a southerly 5 wind, but all but two of the contestants managed to catch fish.

Species caught on the day: flounder, bass, pout, whiting, rockling and pollock.

Ewan Chambers took the lead, but was beaten to first place by his brother Aaron who only caught one fish which weighed 133g, but being of legal size took precedence, leapfrogging him over all the other contestants.

Result: 1st: *Legal Chambers 133g Legal Weight*, 2nd: *Ewan Chambers 205g (118g Legal Weight)*, 3rd:

Ollie Butler 377g, Heaviest Flatfish: Caolan Ayers 87g flounder, Heaviest Round Fish: Ollie Butler 157g bass, Heaviest Weever: none caught (prize rolls over), Most Species: Ollie Butler three, Smallest Fish: Ollie Butler 8g whiting, Last Fish: Jack Parkman 20g whiting, Most Fish: Tie between Ollie Butler and Owen Swatridge eight each.

Sponsors on the day: Watchhouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard "Tiny" Daw, Donna Salvador-Swords and Andrew Fowler.



◆ **WINNER:** Aaron Chambers

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Away day blues for Bridport

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Tom East offloaded to fullback Rich Pearce who broke the line from half way. McLoughlin supported Pearce and took the ball onwards only to loose possession on the line after a last ditch cover tackle.

However, the resulting New Milton scrum was rushed by the Bridport forwards pack and a penalty was awarded to the blues on the ensuing ruck. Mitch Waters converted the penalty and gratefully put Bridport in front.

Bridport's positive start began to

unravel from there on out as New Milton slowly began to grow into the game, camping in the visitors 22.

Sustained pressure eventually allowed New Milton their first points as a grubber kick through was not cleared up by the Bridport defence, allowing the New Milton wing to dive on the ball for a try. The conversion was missed leaving the home side 5 - 3 up.

However Bridport had learnt from previous defeats to keep their shape and not to let their heads drop after conceding.

Patience prevailed for the blues as a New Milton mistake led to Waters collecting another three points from a penalty kick just behind the 22 metre line.

The half first half was finished with a New Milton try after a complacent Bridport defence allowed to the home winger to get over in the corner.

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half time.

A lack of depth to their squad then punished Bridport in the second half as a shoulder injury to Harry Richardson unfortunately left them with only 14 players for the rest of the game.

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U11s away v Oakmedians

Sunday, October 2nd

This was a tough first fixture for the young Blues, against a large Oakmedians squad.

Both games were lost, the first by seven tries to nil and the second by five tries to nil.

On the plus side the three new players in the team slotted in well, and indeed debutant Henri Green was named Player of the Day.

It is early days, and there is much to come from this promising side.

Indoor Bowls

Double for Grier

MARTIN Grier picked up both the Summer singles and doubles trophies in the final competition of the season.

Leading 15-11 in the singles against Paul Haller, Grier found himself three shots down on the next end, but drew shot with his final wood to keep the advantage, before going on to record a comfortable 21-12 victory.

He also teamed up with Margaret Pestelleto to take the title with a runaway win over Barbara Jenkins & Hugh Rees.

The rookies final was fiercely contested between Les Heath and Martin Waters. It was 6-6 early on before Heath shot ahead 14-6 ahead, but then had to fend off a fight back from Waters before taking the title.

It will be a sad start to the winter season for the club as they will miss the presence of probably the most well known bowler in Dorset, **Max Dare**.

Max has played more than 100 times for Dorset but has sadly been struck down with Motor Neurone disease as just 59 years of age.



◆ **SADLY MISSED:** Max Dare

Dorchester & Dist Snooker

New season underway

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton XQ 2016 0, WDC YYMFD, v Colliton Hopefuls Cancelled (rearranged for Wednesday, October 26th), Trinity M 2 WDC Team Shaky 6, Purbeck Potters v WDC Whipping Boys Cancelled (rearranged for Monday, October 24th), Colliton XQ 2016 6 WDC YYMFD 1, WDC Team Shaky 3 West Dorset Club A 5, WDC Whipping Boys 0 Trinity M 6, Colliton Hopefuls 6 Purbeck Potters 1.

LEADING BREAKS: S Joslin 36, E Wellman 33.

REMINDER: Teams are reminded that the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is Saturday.

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Hawks hit five to remove Hornets' sting

West Dorset A 5 ECV Hornets B 0

WEST Dorset A made the perfect start to the 2016/17 season in the GoCrea8 South East 2 division, with a comprehensive 5-0 home victory over the recently relegated Hornets.

A brace from both John Kellas and Dan Wyatt, and another from Russell Coombes provided a score that reflected the balance of play.

Conditions proved somewhat challenging with a half time down pour delaying push back of the second half.

Nevertheless, the combination of experience and fitness saw the Hawks overcome a disorganised Hornets team, making their first appearance in the division having been relegated last year.

From the start, the midfield pairing of Dan Wyatt and Andrew Frampton bossed proceedings superbly in the middle third, providing endless sup-

ply for the front attackers.

Up front, the determination of Richard Wilson and the movement of Kellas caused the visiting defence a variety of inconsistent problems.

A number of attacks, aided by the flamboyancy of Coombes and agility of debutant Jayson Perfect, kept the Hornets under pressure for most of the first half.

The breakthrough finally came from a short corner. Wilson's misplaced push out found Wyatt who surprisingly thought better of shooting for goal himself and laid it to Coombes to nervously tap in at the far post.

Kellas bagged the second, being at the right place at the right time, to guide in a wayward shot.

Wyatt added the third before half time at the second attempt, having been gifted another chance to fly the ball into the net from the initial save.

The umpires didn't hesitate to take

shelter during the half-time monsoon, and eventually invited the players into their dry surroundings just before the second half was due to start.

Hawks' urgency was somewhat dampened at the start the second half, and allowed the Hornets a few rare chances. Krystian Dubas somehow saved what should have been an inevitable goal for the away team, after goalkeeper Alex Drew stranded himself following a moment of nutmeg madness.

That was a close as the Hornets came to scoring, as the defensive and man marking display from Dubas, Bertie Newman and Henry Middleton, marshalled superbly by Julian May, kept the visitors at bay.

As the second half wore on, the Hawks upped a couple of gears and went on to secure the game with further goals from Kellas and Wyatt,

who's effortless shot from a short corner found its way in to make it 5-0 to the hosts.

The Hawks will be looking to continue the good start on Saturday, as they travel East Devon C.

Team: Alex Drew (C), Henry Middleton, Krystian Dubas, Julian May, Bertie Newman, Andrew Frampton, Dan Wyatt, Russell Coombes, Jayson Perfect, Richard Wilson, John Kellas.

Cornishmen hammer sad Hawks for six

Penzance 6 West Dorset Hawks 0 WEST Dorset Hawks made one of the longest journeys of the season to open their Southern 2 league campaign on Saturday only to be knocked for six by the Cornishmen.

No other information was available

Bridport Squash

3rds clinch first win

IT'S been an inauspicious start to the season for Bridport Squash Club so far with the club's 1st team losing their first three fixtures in Division One, and the 2nds going down heavily to Dorchester 2nds in their first game of the campaign in Division Three.

The 3rd team also got off to a losing start in Division Four, well beaten by Dorchester 4th. However they have finally got the club's first win of the season under their belt, beating David Lloyd Ringwood 2nd.

Bridport 3rd 15 David Lloyd Ringwood 2nd 7

THIS was a very workmanlike performance by Bridport 3rds playing against an experienced Ringwood side with the newcomers to the team showing how you can master experience by resilience writes Roger Lewis.

On court at one for Bridport was Neson Wood against Ringwood's Andrew Skipsey. Wood showed how well he has improved in a masterful performance. His patience and controlled shot play gave his opponent no opportunity to settle consequently he powered through to record a very good 9-1, 9/-, 9-4 victory.

Mike Perry was in very good form against Russell Young at number two. The game started tentatively with both players testing each others tactics which produced some demanding rallies. Once Perry got his game going he gradually wore down his opponent who could not cope with his variety of play to claim victory by 7-9, 10-8, 9-7, 9.

At three Bridport's Tyrone Trower was up against a useful opponent in Mark Avoth, and as well as Trower was allowed to play, he found Avoth had all the decisive shots, a strategy Avoth employed right through the game. This sapped Trower's stamina and he eventually went down fighting 9-1, 7-9, 7-9, 2-9.

Dave Hall at four had a very difficult task against a very cagey opponent in Justin Gollings, who had the capacity to alter the pace of the game according to his type of shot making. This made it difficult for Hall to counter attack and his play became very limited as the game progressed, and with Gollings having all the answers, he powered through to win 9-6, 9-7, 9-0. Bridport's Alan Atyeo at five, showed exactly how the game should be played against Glyn Turner with a very cultured performance.

From the start he played a patient game waiting for Turner to make mistakes which proved successful as Atyeo went through to record a very good 10-8, 9-1, 9-2 margin.

Lyme Regis Sailing

Stubbs at the double

THE first two races of the October series, the last of the main sailing season, were held on Sunday.

With the cruisers away on a final trip down the coast to Beer, and a bright sunny morning, it was a case of waiting until the wind settled.

Breezes shifting between NE and SE filled in before Race Officer Jess Kent could set off the small fleet.

Smooth seas helped progress then a change of course to accommodate a more settled SE breeze gave better racing conditions.

The two winners, Dave Guthrie and Tim Rook helming Jerry Rook's Albacore, each sailed only one of the races, leaving Dave Stubbs as overall leader having gained two second places.

The RS800 did less well in light winds, Cameron Moss alternating seventh and eighth places with Fraser Earle in his Contender. But there is a long way to go in the 14 race series and stronger winds are expected during the month.

Results - Race One: 1st Tim Rook (Albacore), 2nd Dave Stubbs (RS 200), 3rd Hilton Davis (K1).

Race Two: 1st Dave Guthrie (Phantom), 2nd Dave Stubbs (RS 200), 3rd Hilton Davis (K1).

Lyme Regis Golf

Shepherd guides them home

THE club held a CHARITY DAY in aid of this year's charities SUDEP Action and the Muir Maxwell Trust, which are part of the fight against sudden death syndrome due to epilepsy.

SUDEP is mainly research and support for bereaved families while Muir Maxwell, a smaller organisation, distributes tablet sized alarm pads to go under a child's mattress which is activated in the parent's bedroom if it detects abnormal movement. Jane Hanna OBE, one of the founder members of SUDEP was there to present the prizes and receive in excess of £1600 raised on the day.

In the LADIES STABLEFORD Rosemary Shepherd's 36 points was the best score of the day and ensured the DIVISION ONE title. Jean Jolley was 2nd with 33, and Ros Cox (32) 3rd.

Amy Muford secured DIVISION Two with 32 points from Mary Minter 31 and Lesley Jelleyman, 29.

There were some exciting close scores in the JUNIOR MEDAL but it was Lewis Gibbons who won with a nett 73 followed by Dominic Beardwood nett 74 on count-back from Ben Prosser.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

WITH PETER CROWTER

Galpin gallops to Medal win

Men's Section

THE men's Sunday competition was the October Medal and the weather was fine, sunny and with little wind so it was not surprising some good scores amongst the 45 entrants were turned in.

The top score in all three divisions was a nett 66, and the best gross score was carded by winner of Division One Mike Savage. His score of 75 was made up of 14 pars and four bogies.

He had a clear lead of four shots in his division where runner-up was Matt Gale with a nett 70. The nett 66 that won Division Two was scored by Roger Galpin.

Two players came in with a nett 66 in Division Three and, after count-back, Geoff Joy nudged Mike Huxford into second place.

Results

Division One: 1st Mike Savage 75-9=66, 2nd (acb) Matt Gale 80-10=70, 3rd (acb) Gavin Gay 78-8=70.

Division Two: 1st Roger Galpin 83-17=66, 2nd David Corp 85-16=69, 3rd Jon Legg-Bagg 84-14=70.

Division Three: 1st (acb) Geoff Joy 86-20=66, 2nd Mike Huxford 89-23=66, 3rd Andy Webb 87-20=67.

Galpin, Joy and Huxford had handicaps reduced by two strokes, Savage and Webb by

one.

The October Medal was won by Mannie Wellman with 90-21=69.

Meanwhile, 14 teams took part in the Good Cup, a Stableford competition for mixed pairs. The teams of George & Avril Brown and Mike Savage & Ruth Donovan both came in with 33 points with the former winning after count-back. Roy & Viv Gill were third with 28.

Veterans Section

FIFTY-FIVE players turned out for the recent veterans Stableford competition which also incorporated the Over 70s Cup.

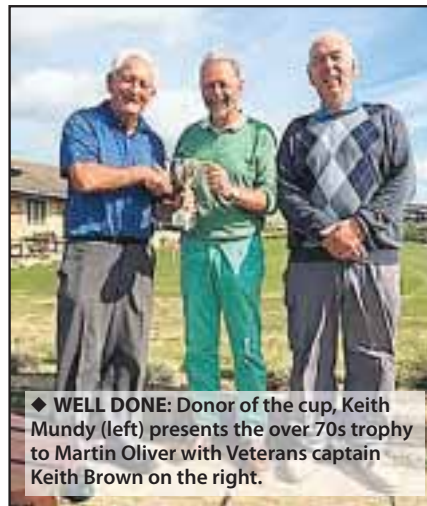
Bryan Holmes (17) & Peter Marshall (8), two youngsters - not old enough to qualify for the cup - lead the field, both scoring 38 points with Holmes winning after count-back.

Winner of the silverware, Martin Oliver (23) took third place also on count-back with 36 points.

Ladies Section by Lyn Hargreave

A TOTAL of 11 pairs played in the Daily Mail Foursomes last Tuesday.

With everywhere else shrouded in fog and drizzle, the course, whilst not being bathed in sunshine, was clear enough for play to start and indeed for some sun to peep through later.



◆ **WELL DONE:** Donor of the cup, Keith Mundy (left) presents the over 70s trophy to Martin Oliver with Veterans captain Keith Brown on the right.

The Daily Mail Foursomes is a National Competition open to members of golf clubs in England, Scotland & Wales.

Results: Winners - Viv Gill & Julie Woodroffe 35pts, Runners up - Nicky Stone & Lynne Jessop 34.

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Wonder strikes downs Reserves

Parley Sports 5 Bridport 2

Dorset Premier League

MANAGER Shaun Annetts was not too angry after his side had shipped five against Parley Sports on Saturday - just flabbergasted.

"The score line doesn't reflect the game, we were on the end of three wonder strikes - you can't legislate for that."

Annetts was confident going into the game having the luxury of first teamers Ryan Hayter, Tom Blair and Alan Hill, all in need of game minutes, and was optimistic of getting a positive result.

Blair immediately showed his ability as he skipped past his full back twice in the opening minutes, but unfortunately on each occasion a colleague was inches from converting his cut backs.

Sports quickly counter attacked and Ben Bosley rifled his first time effort into the top corner of Billy Fleet's goal.

This took the wind out of Bridport's sails and as they looked to regroup, Parley dominated with Fleet keeping them at bay with a superb save with his legs in a one-on-one.

However, the Bees rallied and Josh Hunter

hit a sweet shot into the bottom corner from 20 yards for the equaliser.

They went in at the break looking the better side but were set back soon after the interval with two quick goals. The first came on 54 minutes when the ball was laid back to Mike Laronde some 30 yards from goal who rifled his shot in Fleet's bottom corner.

Three minutes later the hosts were awarded a penalty when Luke King was adjudged to have fouled in a challenge. Matt Newbury converted the spot kick.

With their tails up Sports added another five minutes later with a third wonder strike; again from Newbury.

Once again the Bees rallied and were again rewarded with a second goal when a defender, under pressure from Gale, turned the ball into his own net from Blair's deep cross.

But in added time Parley quickly cleared a ball that had come back off their crossbar and James Shering added a fifth.

Annetts concluded: "5-2 sounds like a drubbing but it was never that. We wouldn't expect ever to concede three strikes like that in a game again, and if luck had gone

better for us and we had perhaps been a bit sharper, on another day we might have got a draw or even won it."

Wake up call

PORTESHAM UTD RES 2 BRIDPORT A 2

Dorset Division Four

AFTER two good opening victories Bridport A were brought back to earth with a bump in a hard fought draw against Portesham Reserves.

On a windswept pitch at Weymouth College, the Bees put in what can only be described as a lacklustre performance.

Despite taking a first half lead through Brandon Scadding Portesham hit back to lead through a Liam Reid double to lead 2-1 before the visitors levelled with a brilliant strike from Kieran McAllister.

Bees Manager Mark Scadding said: "Something was missing today, and they just didn't look interested. They made mistake after mistake in front of goal.

"Maybe this will be the wake-up call to remind them there are no easy games this season."

Bridport Gig Rowing

Bridport just miss out on semi-final spot

BRIDPORT gig rowing clubs men's and ladies teams put on fabulous performances at their respective county championships held in Newquay to secure their best ever results at this prestigious event.

The format is a knockout style event over two days, meaning time is everything. Large Atlantic swells which characterise this coastline make this a unique place to row; providing tricky conditions which can change within the space of a day.

On the opening day the ladies A, B and C crews raced in rough seas against tough opposition round the two-mile course in to secure their best ever results.

The ladies C crew finished 94th out of 99 teams, missing out on a place in the second round.

The ladies B crew came second in their first heat, resulting in an automatic promotion into round two,

where they secured 46th place overall.

The ladies A crew put in two fast races on day one before being knocked out in the quarter finals finishing 23rd overall.

Bridport's men's B crew finished sixth in their heat with a time of 16.00 minutes, narrowly missing out on a place in the next round by a matter of seconds.

The A crew rowed a fast time giving them a place in round two in which they crossed the line in second place.

This provided the chance to row in the quarter finals when they failed to make the semi finals, finishing 21st overall, with the men's B team 52nd.

Falmouth men's A won the championship, with Caradon A second.

Men's captain, Kevin Batchelor was very proud of the achievements of the men's crews, and hopes to continue this form into next year.



◆ **GOOD PERFORMANCE:** The Bridport men's A team which narrowly missed out on a place in the semi-finals

The club's next event is a big breakfast, being held at the Salt-house, West Bay on Sunday, October 16th.

All are welcome 9am-1pm, adults

£6 and primary school children £3.

If you would like to get involved in gig rowing, please visit the website www.bridportgigrowingclub.org

Skittles news

Bridport

UPCOMING cup fixtures

Nomination R2

Tuesday, October 11th

Rejects v Wanderers.

Thursday, October 13th

The Dingles v Dingbats.

Knock-Out Cup R2

Tuesday, October 11th

Alcoholics v LHS.

Friday, October 14th

Bangers v Denhay.

Cup Winners Cup R2

Monday, October 10th

Brandy Snaps (10) v Broadoak.

Thursday, October 13th

Yo Yo's v Aussies Lot.

Shipfaced v Originals.

Friday, October 14th

Stingers (15) v Nelson Nobblers.

Losers Cup A&B R1

Wednesday, October 12th

U Know the Bokes v Rockets.

Thursday, October 13th

Countrymen v Survivors.

Rough Eight v Lost in Time.

Losers Cup C&D R1

Tuesday, October 11th

Bulldogs v Hidden Talent.

Thursday, October 13th

Wickers v NBC.

Friday, October 14th

Pioneers v Unknowns.

Lyme Regis

Results- Ladies; Wootton Wobblers 306 (+BL) La Crème 295, Hot Gossips 320 Skitto's 329 (+BL), Rollercoasters (+BL) 289 Generations 244, Wild Pins bit Smashers (BL drawn).

Men's: Clueless 298 Flyers 338 (+BL), No Hoppers 343 (+BL) Young Guns 325, Rousdon Rebels 328 (+BL) Marksmen 368, Anthill Mob 337 (+BL) Trappers 290, Shakers 271 (+BL) British Legion 277, Miscellaneous 334 (+BL) Tornadoes 323.

(+BL) = Beer Leg winner

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	3	6	6
Flyers	3	6	2
Wreckers	2	4	4
Anthill Mob	3	2	6
Trappers	3	2	2
Clueless	3	2	0
Marksmen	2	2	0
Rousdon Rebels	3	0	4
Young Guns	2	0	0

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	2	4	4
President's Men	2	4	0
Miscellaneous	2	2	3
British Legion	3	2	2
Shakers	3	1	4
Tornadoes	3	0	2
Roadrunners	1	2	2

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Rollercoasters	1	2	2
Skitto's	1	2	2
Wootton Wobb	1	2	2
Wild Pins	1	2	1
Smashers	1	0	1
Generations	1	0	0
Hot Gossips	1	0	0
La Crème	1	0	0

Nags Head Darts

Final Table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	36	62
Terry Prowse	36	61
Matt Yarrow	36	59
Tony Young	36	57
Merv Wackley	36	50
Dan Shakespeare	36	47
Flyn Jones	36	46
Ryan Cross	36	46
Ray Powell	36	45
Rob Millward	36	41
Mark Barnett	36	36
Tom Bond	36	33
Andy Reid	36	25
Chris Higgs	36	21
Mike Durrant	36	17
Mark Bradley	36	15
L.Prowse	36	9
Most 180s: M.Yarrow	21	
T.Prowse	17	
R.Cross	12	
M.Fisher	9	

LYME ROVERS
MISTERTON RESERVES
PSDL Division Three
Saturday, October 8th
at The Davey Fort
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BT Sport game



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Seasiders honoured at County headquarters

FRIDAY evening's Mark Frowde Memorial match will live long in the memory of the youthful Lyme Regis squad who, despite going down 5-2 against Dorset Premier League opponents Sturminster Newton United, more than played their part in a match staged to mark the opening of the Dorset FA's new 3G pitch at their Hamworthy HQ.

The Seasiders led for a while (see report inside on page 45) before fighting against the tide for much of the second half.

One of the major plusses for manager Robin Townsend and coaches Mark Lock and Steve Crabb was a highly promising debut from 16-year-old left winger Cody Bowditch who showed flashes of real class following his transfer from Sidmouth Town.

Bowditch is sure to feature in the Lyme squad which visits Holt United in round one of Dorset Senior Trophy

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on Saturday. The Seasiders, unbeaten so far this season, could have their hands full as their opponents currently sit top of the Dorset Premier League despite losing 2-1 at home to Swanage last Saturday.

Lyme Reserves are also in County cup action on Saturday with a short trip to face Perry Street League Premier Division outfit Drimpton in round one of the Dorset Intermediate Cup.

The Seasiders' second string head into the game full of confidence having won their last three Devon & Exeter League Division Six matches. The last of these saw Fred Thomson (2), Matt Thomas and Ally Rattenbury score the goals in a 4-0 win at Silver-

ton.

Lyme Rovers were amongst the goals once again as they drew 5-5 at Merriott Dynamos in the PSDL Division Three. Pete Peacock scored four for Lyme who also missed a penalty.

Next up for Terry White's team is a run out at the Davey Fort on Saturday when Misterton Reserves pay a visit.

Meanwhile, UPLYME saw off the challenge of PSDL Division Two hosts Winsham Utd Res 4-1 to progress in the Daisy Hutchings Cup.

The Swallows turn this attention to PSDL Division One with Saturday's visit by Shepton Reserves. After a weekend off Uplyme Reserves return to action with a Division Three trip to Fivehead.

Finally, CHARMOUTH's great start in Division Two came to an end with a 2-1 reverse at Farway United. The Robins travel to face Crewkerne Rangers at the weekend.



◆ **FLYING THE FLAG:** The Lyme Regis team which started Friday evening's showpiece match. Line-up, standing, from left; Dec Ellis, Lee Cleal, Kingsley Wellman, Luke Clifton, Julien Simier, Kieren Daniels. Front; Chris Herbst, Matt Laing (Capt), Mark Bailey, Rob Fellingham, Cody Bowditch.
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